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Dec. 24, Clara, German str., for Haiphong. Dec. 24, Hiroshima Maru, Jap. str., for Kobe. Dec. 24, SANUKI MARU, Jap. str., for London. Dec. 24, Hain Fune, Chinese str., for Canton. Dec. 24, LineBal, Portuguese g-bt., for Macao. Dec. 24. HIROSAN MARU, Jap. str., for K'notzu. Dec. 25. Knivsberg, German str., for Hongay. Dec. 25, Brigic, British str., for Manila. Dec. 25, Taxm, Norwegian str., for Amoy. Dec. 25, SAIRONG, British str., for Tamsui. Dec 25, Devawongse, Britishstr., for Swatow. Dec. 25, Hongkons, French str., for Manila. Dec. 26, WOOSUNG, British str., for Canton. Dec. 26, Wunu. British str., fob Canton.

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Hongkoug, 27th December, 1898. NAVY LEAGUE. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

Hon, Secretary pro tem.

League will take place in the ST. ANDREW'S HALL TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY), the 28th December, 1898, at 5.15 p.m. E. W. MITCHELL, Hon. Secretary pro tem.

Hougkong, 27th December, 1898.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION in the Colony of Hongkong, Wine Merchaut, TORIES shewing the Boundary under the has on the 15th day of Outober, 1898, applied New Convention, with the Towns, Villages, for the registration in Hongkong in the &c. Prepared from Authoritative Sources and VOLUNTEERS will fire from 7-POUN. DER R.M.L. and MACHINE GUNS from | Sandy Bay in a South-Westerly direction, on MONDAY, the 2nd January, 1899, from 1 P.M. | CHEONG FAT () over a device

By Command. T. SERCOMBE SMITH, Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hougkong, 23rd December, 1898.

No. 525 E.C. REGULAR MEETING of the ZET LAND LODGE will be held at the REEMASONS' HALL, TO-NIGHT, the 27th stant, at 5.30 for 6 P.M. precisely. Visiting thren are cordially invited to attend.

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longkong, 27th December, 1898.

at the FREEMASONS HALL on SATURDAY, the 31st inst., at 5 for 5.30 P.M. precisely Visiting Brothren are cordially invited to attend Hongkong, 27th December, 1898.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

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THE Company's Steamship. "SHANTUNG," on MONDAY, the 2nd prox, at Noon.

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goods are landed. This vessel brings on Cargo:-From London, &c., ex s.s. Rome.

11 A.M. on the 26th inst.

4 P.M., will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised.

Goods not cleared by the 1st January, at

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FOR MANILA. / HE French Steamer "HONGKONG, Captuin Bastien, will be despatched as TO DAY, the 27th inst, at NOON.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBRO', LONDON PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

Hongkong, 24th Decomber, 1898.

HE Steamship "RADNORSHIRE." Captain Vyvyan, having arrived from the New Year presents just received from Europe. above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed [2782 at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, and stored at Con-

signess' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st January will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 31st inst., at 2.30 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

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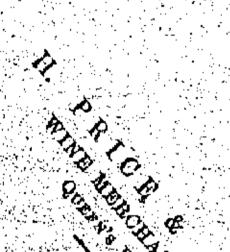
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Hongkong, December 27th 1898.

Tue progress of Japanese rule in Formosa to the present point proved disap-Pointing. The Japanese have occupied the and they collect the Customs revenues I liminister the government in the but their authority is not respected ie urban limits. Banditti swarm in country, and they are powerful enough Terrorise the peaceful inhabitants. Trade anguishes because there is no security for property, and the agriculturists and planters only raise limited crops because they do not care to sow that others may possibly reap the barvest. The Government is just strong enough to tax the peaceable inhabitants and to make laws which are at present unwelcome to the Chinese, but they are not strong enough to repress disorder; they can give no adequate protection against the disaffected in the hill districts, who with more or less success maintain a guerilla warfare with the troops, set all authority at defiance. and make the lifes of the industrious dwellers in the valleys a burden to them. The Japanese evidently have no special genius for colonisation; they more resemble the French than the English in their methods. They have yet to discover that a system of red tape and officialism will not pacify a of its resources. So far the Tokya Governselection in their colonial officials. Nor do they appear to have encouraged any settlement by Japanese in Formesa. They have simply planted bodies of officials and troops in the jeland without taking any effectual measures to put down brigandage and make their rule accepted and acknowledged. the Japanese people took up the matter and E.C., under the style or firm of Dodwell

used in dealing with the Chinese. First

made to subjugate the robels in the hill districts, and to give complete protection to the pencenble and loyal population. These should be encouraged to abandon the queue. and the use of the Japanese language for buildings, including the acquisition of land; General Black, C.B., and Mrs. Black bade adie should be encouraged in the schools. By m.1,542,000 for the civil administration (build to the colony of Hongkong on Saturday last, treating all those who embraced Japanese ing and maintenance of schools, hospitals, and costume and customs with indulgence the Chinese settlers would soon be wenned from he ties which bound them to China, more those of sentiment and trade with Fukien than anything else. The true policy of Japan is so to educate and train up the rising race in Formesa as to lend to their gradual assimilation to the Japanese people, and this can best be done by kindness and ending in serious forms of discuses. Glasses liberality, so that they may become a source of strength and not of weakness to the Empire. To accomplish this, however, the means of communication must be made running together; any of these symptoms indi- good and rapid, so that the country may be

tokeen that place open all the winter if necessary. eate a deficiency in the form of the eye require opened up and its resources developed, to tructers were to leave England on 1st Decom the end that the necessarily increased expenditure may be provided for. One important factor in this policy will be the more [2659] generous trentment of foreign merchants. They have done much in the past to develop the trade of the island, and, if encouraged, will continue this good work, a work the Japanese show no great desire to take up. Ever since the acquisition by Japan of the Beautiful Island we have watched its progress with sympathetic and undiminished

> pointed to see results so meagre compared with what were confidently expected at the time of its acquisition. The delivery of the English mail was begun at 3.25 p.m. on Sunday. The silk ex N. P. steamer Columbia arrived

in New York on the 19th inst. The silk ex C.P.R. steamer Empress of India was delivered in New York on 22nd instant. Li Shing, Lau Wai Chuen, H. N. Mody, R. Major General Gascoyne and Mrs. Gascoyne Showan, Harry Wicking, A. G. Wiso, A. arrived by the P. & O. steamer Chusan on Seng, and J. M. Forbes.

and Foreign community, civil population, 17.8 and for the Chinese community, 17.6. For the A.D.C. pantomine the doors of the City Hall will be open each evening at 8 p.m. the performance commencing at 8.30 precisely.

The death rate last month was, for the British

interest, as an experiment in colonisation

H.E. Senher Galhardo, Governor of Macao and Portuguese Minister to the various Courts of the Far East, returned from a visit to Bangkok by the steamer Wong Koi. The Echo de Chine says that the news is con-

firmed that Père Victoria and a large number

of Christians have been massacred by the emulators of Yu Man-tze. The situation in Hupch is very serious. Lord Charles Beresford has accepted an invitation to dine with the Hongkong Branch of the Navy League on the 3rd January. The

annual general meeting of the Branch takes place to-morrow at 5.15 p.m. A notification appears in the Gazette repealing notification No. 405 of 17th September last and the regulations of the 16th September published

thereunder. The regulations in question refer-

red to the taxation of wharves. Monsieur de Maulenge, the commander of the Ernest Simons, is on his last voyage to the East. On his return to Marseilles next month he will be compulsorily retired under the

age clause of the Messageries Maritimes. The Daily Press to-day consists of six pages. On the sixth page will be found an original tale entitled "The Spanish Government Charter" and on the fifth page the second of Mr. Arnot Reid's series of articles, "From Pekin

to Petersburg." It is with much regret that we (Fcochow Echo) learn of the possibility of the Foechow Tea Improvement Company being wound up. The past year's working has been so unsatisfactory that there appears to be no alternative

to putting the concern into liquidation. Messrs. Lamke and Rogge inform us that they have received a telegram from Messrs. Pasedag & Co., Amoy, stating that the American ship Berlin has arrived at Amoy and appears to have sustained little damage. The Berlin, bound from New York to Amoy, grounded on

Dodd Island, and it was at one time feared that she would prove a total loss. The Hon. Treasurer of the Alica Memorial nd Nethersolo Hospitais begs to acknowledge

with thanks the following donation to the funds of the Hospitals:---Edin. Medical Supply Assu. ... \$10.68 "A Friend" (Haslemere) ... 5.09 Rev. Loung On Tong Wan Ting Kai...

The Japanese Government has submitted to he House of Peers a Bill for the amendment of the Press Law. The law as it stands at presont limits publication to Japanese subjects only, and the amendment is evidently designed to bring the law into accordance with the Treaties, which give foreigners the right to pursue their professions in Japan.

A meeting of the Legislative Council will be ield on Friday, at 3 p.m. The following are the orders of the day:— Report of the Finance Committee.

Second reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the Waterworks Ordinances, 1890 to 1897. Second reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance for the naturalization of Wong Shn Tong alias Wong Ka Yan alias Wong Wing Kwan.

Regulations for the traffic on Kennedy Read, in substitution for these previously existing, are published in the Gazette. The chief change is was played on Friday between the Navy and that wheeled vehicles are to be allowed on the the Royal Artillery, and ended in a victory for road, the expression being defined as meaning rickshas, bicycles, tricycles, or other similar 2 subs. The teams were :--machines, and perambulators. Wheeled vehicles are cautioned to go round the bends at a mode-

Shares in the Canton Syndicate, Limited were offered, by circular, a few days ago, at £5 per £1 share. Now we are told that in consequence of the British Chinese Railways Syndicountry nor lead to the development cate, Limited, having obtained the concession for a railway from Canton to Chentu the offer of the Canton Syndicate's shares at £50 would ment do no seem to heve practised any | not be accepted. We have no information to show, however, that any have changed hands at such figures .- Lordon and China Express.

> The firm of Dodwell and Company has been registered in England as a limited liability company, with a capital of £100,000, in £25 shares. It has been formed to adopt and carry into effect an agreement bearing date Aug. 30, 1898, and expressed to be made between G. B. Dodwell and A. J. H. Carlill, of of the few Japan- the one part, and P. C. E. Donnys, as trusten, island for and on behalf of the company, of the other koug on the 27th instant. part, for the acquisition, by purchase or otherwise, of the businesses now carried on by returned to their own country | G. B. Dodwell and A. J. H. Carlill, in the colony of Hongkong; at Shanghai and Han-

with the climate and conditions | colony or nongroup, at Kobe and Yokohama, Japan; Under the present conditions at Tacoma in the State of Washington, and the island is not likely to prove of value to at Portland, in the State of Oregon, United the Mikado's Empire; rather will it become states of America; at Victoria, in the pro- mails, &c., left Kobe for this port on the 26th States of America: at Victoria, in the pron source of weakness to Japan. It is time Canada; and at Dock House, Billiter Street, instant. Carlill, and Company, either with or without tried to induce the Government to apply a sil or any of the real and personal property and rational policy to the administration of this assets of the proprietors of that Business used new possession. Money must be spont if in connection therewith or belonging thereto, and generally to carry on in all or any of their the resources of the island are to be opened respective branches the businesses of merchants, up, and tact, conciliation, and persuasion exporters, importers, shipowners, carriers, agents, brokers, storekeepers, and contractors, and the business of marine insurance in all its and foremost a determined effort should be branches.

The new calimates for Klasobew mays the Hamburg correspondent of the London and China Express, amount to m. 8,500,000, as against m. 5,000,000 in the last financial year. The largest items will, of course, be in 1,542,100 for the military administration; m.1,500,000

harbour construction. forwarded to Port Arthur, in the Far East, Plor on Saturday at moon was one which

With reference to the battalion of Chinese to be raised at: Weihaiwei a party of drill inber. These instructors, says a contemporary, will be engaged for two years under specially attractive conditions offered by the Secretary of War. They are being selected from infantry battalions by Captain Bruce, of the West Rid-ing Regiment. Young unmarried sergeants will be chosen, and each will get a step in local rank, the members of the staff whilst so employed being supernumerary to their regiments. Sergeant-majors' pay will also be increased to £200, and that of colour-surgeauts to £152. The new regiment will be raised and trained on the system instituted in the Egyptian Army by Sir Evelyn Wood and Sir Francis Gronfell; and instructors who qualify in the Chinese ianguage will receive a bonus of £20.

by the most intelligent and adaptive of all The annual distribution of prizes at the Eastern races, and so far have been disap-Belilios Public School was made on Friday morning last. The school year ends in July, owing to the continued indisposition of the head the shore battery. Having inspected the troops, of all branches of sport, athletics and agantics mistress, Mrs. Bateman, that it was decided to His Excellency addressed a few complimentary without distinction, and as a cosmopolitan club Hon. J. J. Bell-Irving, Captain Anderson, Captain Burnie, Messrs, R. Cooke, Chan Pat, Chan Tong. D. R. Crawford, Victor Deacon. D. Gillies, Fang Wa Chan, Ho Amei, Ho

> The last mail brought out the Christman number of the Lady's Pictorial, which in addi tion to the contents of an ordinary number contains several Christmas tales and is accompanied by three handsome coloured presentation plates, namely H.R.H. The Princess of Wales as Marguerite of Valois at the Devoushire House Ball, from a painting by Lafayette, "Patience." from the painting by Francois Flameng, and "The Honeymoon," from the painting by Adrien Moreau. In an editorial note on "Heralding Christmus" it is remarked that whereas in old-fashioned. Yuletide stories Christmas always seemed to begin on the eve o that great festival, the presents that are to cheer the eyes of friends in distant countries and make them think of the happy gatherings at home, the cards that are to bear them loving greatings, the Christmas numbers that will be so eagerly read, must be despatched now (26th November is the date of publication) if

by the time we have entered upon on Yuletide festivities in real-earnest. "It is not at all to be regrotted," the article concludes, that we have thus advanced Christmestide a little, for it gives us a little longer to cultivate that spirit of geniality and generosity and good feeling and jollity which is indispensable to the season, but evaporates all too soon." Certainly no one could wish for a pleasanter reminder of Christmas than the Christmas number of the just Lady's Pictorial, which arrived very appro priately on Christmas Day for those whose copies were posted direct, but on business grounds and in order to establish a circulation in the more distant dependencies of the Crown it would be advisable to advance the date of

they are to reach those distant shores

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

publication a week or even a fortuight.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."] London, 22nd December. AERONAUTICS.

A steering balloon started by the Daily Chronicle left the Crystal Palace at Sydenham and crossed the Channel in five hours.

FRANCE IN AFRICA. The Tempsistates that Capt. Largeau, commanding at Meshraelrez (F Meshra-er-Rek), has joined Major Marchand and accompanies him to Abyssinia. All were well except a lieutenant, a sergeant, and eight Senegalese, who are returning by the Nile.

LONDON, 23rd December. RUSSIAN FINANCE The Times Philadelphia correspondent states

that Russia is renewing her efforts to place a loan of £18,000,000 at 31 per cent. with the United States, and it is expected that she will sacceed in so doing. A HANDSOME DONATION,

Lord Ivengh has given £250,600 to the Jenner Institute to enable it to extend its researches bacteriology. Lord Ivengh also proposes expend another £250,000 in improving the insanitary areas in the centre of Dublin City. THE CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY

Sir Julian Paunceforte has received instructions to negotiate with the United States concerning the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, preparatory to the conclusion of a treaty guaranteeing the noutrality of the Nicaragua

The final tie for the Hon. F. H. May's our the latter by 8 goals and 4 subs. to 3 goals and

ROYAL ARTILLERY. ROYAL NAVY 1 Mr. Hudson. Comdr. Ethelston 2 Capt. Simmonds. Capt. Smith Dorrisa Capt. The Hop. Hed-B Mr. Loring. worth Lambton. Reas Admiral H.R.H. 4 Capt. Burney. Prince Henry of

Prussia. LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. steamer Mazagon left Bombay for this port on the evening of the 22nd inst. The M. M. steamer Laos, with the next outward French mail, left Singapore on the 25th inst at 6 p.m.

The O. & O. stenmer Contic, with mails, &c., left Shanghai for this port on Sunday, the 25th instant, at 8 p.c. The N. P. steamer Glenogle has arrived at Yokohama and will sail for Kobe and Hong-The N. P. steamer Olympia has arrived at

Yokohama and left for Kobe and Hongkong on the 25th inslant. The N. P. steamer Monmouthshire has arrived at Yokohama and left for Kobe and Hongkong on the 25th instant. The P. M. chartered atcamer Shantung, with

The P. M. steamer City of Peleing, with mails, &c., left Ban Francisco for this port on the 3rd instant, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki, and Shanghai.

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H.E. the late Acting Governor, Major

PRESENTATION BY THE CHINESE

going homowards in the P. and O. mail steamer similar purposes), and, finally, m. 1,286,000 for Coromandel. They will not arrive in England, however, until next May, their purpose being to visit Burmah and other places in the The German Imperial Post Office has recently | meantime. The gallant General and his issued a notice which indicates that ordinary wife are not likely to forget their send-off letters and registered letters can henceforth be The scena which they, witnessed on Murray under the general conditions of the universal will often recur to them, and must cause mail regulations of July 7, 1891, by way of their hearts to warm towards this rocky island Eyotkahnen, Wirballen, Wladiwostook, partly in the Far East. The Government launch by rail and partly by mail coach, the whole Victoria was moored alongside Murry Pier route to Wladiwestock taking about twenty- at about a quarter-past eleven, at which seven days. From Wladiwostock the letters, time representatives of all classes of the &c., go to their destination (Port Arthur) by community began to assemble. His Excelsteamer. It must be added that a powerful lency the Governor, accompanied by Lieuten- Blake) visited the premises of the Victoria ice breaking steamer is at hand at Port Arthur ant Lee-Norman, A.D.C., appeared in good Recreation Club on Saturday afternoon for the ors, especially those in foreign lands and waters, time, and was saluted by the Band and the purpose of presenting the prizes to the success had taken up a position on the Praya. After a silver toa set to Captain Borland; of the Brit exchanging greetings with a few ladies and ish ship Kensington, who so kindly placed his gig, which took him aboard the Coronandel, Regatta as flag-ship. Commander Hastings where many friends of General and Mrs. Black acted as chairman, and he was supported Seymour, Sir John Carrington (Chief Justice) | Bailey (hon. sec.)

quarter to twelve, being received with a general | Mosers. Butterfield and Swire's promises. We and the prize giving had been so long delayed salute by the Colour Company and a salute from | have, however, consistently been the promotors hold it in private, and no invitations were sent | words to them and then bade them farewell, untrammelled by any considerations of class, out. The prizes were distributed by Mr. after which both he and Mrs. Black were kept clique, creed, or condition. (Hear, hear.) We Brewin, the Inspector of Schools. Thanks are busily engaged for some time shoking hands hold three meetings annually—in the spring due to the following gentlemen who subscribed to with the ladies and gentlemen who had come to athletic sports; at midsummer aquatic sports; the prize fund:-The Hon. C.P. Chater, C.M.G., bid them God-speed. This was interrupted for a land in December a regatta. As the colony Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, Hon. E. R. Belilies, C.M.G., few minutes, while an address was presented to has grown other clubs have sprung up de-His Excellency and some specimens of Chinese roted to special sports. Cricket, the great embroidery to Mrs. Black on behalf of the Chinese | English game, has of course always flourcommunity of Hongkong. The address, which ished, and football is more played of recent is the work of Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, years. Kowloon is now a great suburb, so it is is bound-in blue plush with silver only natural they should have their own rowing corner pieces of dragon design, and club. Quarry Bay is a small town and comon a centre plate is the following inscrip- munity in itself, and they have their own Rodger, H. L. Dennys, Wai Lun Shik, Wy | tion :- "Farewell address of the Chinese com- athletic club in very cordial relations with munity of Hongkong to H.E. Major-General ours. (Hear hear). The V. R.C. is, however Wilsone Black, C.B., on his departure from the the aima mater of them all, and we welcome colony. Hongkong, December, 1893." After each and all to our varied competitions. For the presentation of the address there was more some 40 odd years the club has been located on hand-shaking and then General and Mrs. Black this spot. It has passed through many vicissisteamed away the Band played "Auld Lang | quite as lively an interest in typhoons as the

as we have said before, the scene was one which | Opossum came through the bath and drop-

deeply touched. our, on behalf of the Chinese community of and the President of that day was fortunate in Hongkong, to present to you an address which not being prosecuted for all sorts of misselves, and afterwards translated into English, term of Presidency, as owing to the kind offices is the spontaneous outcome of an intense feel of Commodore Holland, our stanneh friend, and ing of respect and admiration for your Excel. the Commander-in-chief we hope to be located lency on their part, and supports in a marked | in the future on the Admiralty reclamation just manner what I stated in Council the other day, I north of this spot, when we trust to be enabled that the Chinese fully appreciated your Excel- to erect premises worthy of the colony and lency's able and wise, administration of the the good this club does. (Hear, hear.) government and that the only regret they had "number now some 425" members, and we should was that it was all too short. This presentation be glad to include amongst them, as used to be the Chinese fellow citizens can and de appreciate Naval officers (though they especially of late a vigorous, just, and benign Government. (Ap- | years have been very uncertain of their time plause.) During the ten months that have here), and more of the Civil Servants. Succesistered the Government with great en to Lockhart, Travers, Master, MacEwen, Potts, ergy, kindness, and wisdom, and that ad- Leigh, and many others whose names are to be

(Applause.) To express their admiration and gratitude, therefore, the Chinese residents have as it was in the seventies and eighties. you will have a pleasant voyage home, and that your distinguished ability will get you further promotion, and that you will be entrusted by vonr Government with a higher administrative post in one of the important possessions of Her Majesty's dominions. (Applause.) I will now call upon Mr. Fung Wa Chuen, one of the ablest and most public-spirited among the lead-

ing Chinese, to read the address in English. Mr. RUNG WA CHUEN rend the address, which was in the following terms:-"The Respectful Address of the Chinese Community of Hongkong, presented to His Excellency, Major-General WILSONE BLACK,

C.B., in recognition of His Able Admini-"Hongkong, 24th December, 1898. Your Excellency.

"When on the 25th day of last November, Your Excellency vacated the office of Acting Governor of Hongkong you had held the post in our regattas. In all times, in all professions, for barely ten months, but even in that short, at all places, one hours of the "good old days," time measures have been taken entitled by their | that "the service is now going to the clogs." importance and their marit to be placed on per I Fortunately for us we have still some relics of

and commerce, and in the encouragement of local heroes, wrought for those prizes when the industries Your Excellency's diligence and tact people of Hougkong were accustomed have been conspicuous, and no words of ours | witness the Homeric struggles of the "old can adequately express our admiration and our f days." We trust, Sir, under your Presidentship. gratitude for the tranquil-prosperity which we a new era of prosperity and keen competition thereby obtained during your administration. "The impartial consideration extended by you to all classes has been particularly marked in the case of the Chinese and more especially during the recent epidemic. This you met with calmness and judgment, and the measures which you took with the approbation of the whole community were, under the blessing of Heaven. finally successful and the means of saving constless lives. Had it not been for Your Excellency's sympathy and energy such good results could not have been obtained, and that

is why up to this day your praises have not ceased to be sung. "Your Excellency has been too broadminded to affect to despise public opinion, and you have always been ready to consult it when you were desirous of effecting improvements in the administration or in the condition of the people. Without fear of adverse criticism Your Excellency might have confined yourself to the routine work of Government, but you were not content to rest satisfied as long as improvement

"The perpetual preservation of the historical of abstaining from the regatta a disposition to not known as "The Watch Tower of the King come forward. (Hear, hear.) So far as my own if Sang" will recall to the mind of future visitors that wherever Your Excellency's away has extended you have left some mark of your benevolence -----

"We respectfully present this address to Your Excellency in token of our gratitude and admiration. We trust that all good fortune enjoyment of every blessing that heart can wish and with increased honours you may attain a happy old age. "These are our earnest prayers and we hope, that Your Excellency will graviously con-

descend to accept our address." Major-General Brack said-Dr. Ho Kai, Mr. Wei Yuk, and members of the Chinese community, I deeply feel your kindness in bidding stimulated to better efforts next year, and that me farewell in this public manner. I think one the magnificent collection of tropbies which I often uses the word "feel"-and I have done so | see before me will encourage other people to myself-without absolutely feeling as I do now. because it is only those who depart who can feel the true ring of sorrow. I feel deeply this, because after forty-five years' service I am now to lay by my uniform for over. I have been said there had been some misconception with very fortunate and been rewarded beyond my regard to it. It had not been given by Commerits, but I still have a lingering desire to Impdore Holland exclusively but also by the continue to serve, but that is impossible. officers of the Navy, and he was quite sure the Therefore, I leave Hongkong with some Commedore and the officers of the Navy would degree of sadness, and the sadness has be well satisfied that an old brother officer had been increased by the very kindly farewells won it and won it well. (Applause.) offered to me. You have appreciated what I have done far too highly, but there is one thing. His Excellency said that the cuptain had not

that is true-I am no repeator of paragra. I wan a race, but all the same he had contributed hold an honost man, a trustworthy man, he his largely to the success of the regatta, and he colour or nationality what it may, he is as as President of the Club had great pleasure on worthy as one sprung from my own race. But | behalf of the Club in ushing him to receive a this is not a time for speaking; sometimes one's small token, of their appreciation of his heart is too full for speech. I feel so now, and | kindness.

Major-General and Mrs. Black, which were heartily given. you on behalf of my wife for your kind romembrance of her. We did not need this to recall your kind remembrance of us, but when we see | minuted. it on our table it will always remind us of the kind furowell you have given us.

INS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR AT THE V.R.O.

PRESENTATION OF THE REGATTA PRIZES. His Excellency the Governor (Sir Henry Colour Company of the King's Own, which ful competitors at the Regatta, together with gentlement Sir Henry entered a man-of-war ressel at the disposal of the promoters of the were already. Among the company on the Mr. W. Hutton Potts, Captain Rogers, Mr. pier, in addition to ladies, we noticed Admiral E. D. Sanders, Mr. Donison, and Mr. W. S.

the Hon. T. Sercombe Smith (Acting Colonial | Commander Hastings, in opening the pro-Secretary), the Hon. R. Murray Rumsey (Har- | ceedings, said-Your Excellency, on behalf of the bour Master), the Hon. F. H. May (Captain members of the Victoria Recreation Club permit Superintendent of Police), the Hon. R. D. Orms- me to offer your hearty welcome to the Club, and by (Director of Public Works), Hon. Ho Kai, to thank you publicly for having accepted the Hon. Wei Yuk; Colonel the O'Gorman, Presidentship. You have seen from the pro-Colonel Retallick and officers of the Hongkong | gramme this is the 42nd Regatta held unde Regiment; Lieut. Colonel Rowlandson and the suspices of the Victoria Recreation Club officers of the King's Own Regiment; As things go therefore in the colony we may Colonel Evatt, Colonel Gorges, Mr. Justice be considered a venerable institution, and doubt Wise, Major Bower, Dr. Rieloff (German less you have observed, Sir, that our style of Consul), Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., Mr. C. S. architecture is more that of the early settlers Sharp, Mr. Hillier, Mr. R. M. Gray, Mr. Ho with an admixture of the yet more ancient Tung, Mr. Ho Fook, and Mr. Fung Wa Chuen. Chineso or bamboo order, rather than that of The Governl and his wife arrived at about a the adjacent buildings the Hongkong Club and

went on board the Victoria. As the launch | tudes. As a boating and bathing club we take Syne," hats and handkerchiefs were waved, and, | shipping community. In 1874 H.M.S. gunboat the gallant General and his wife are not likely | ped in socially into the Boat House. (Laughter). to forgot. The General himself was evidently | We represented it to the then Commodore as a breaking and entering, delicately hinting at Reverting to the presentation, it was handed | compensation. (Laughter.) It was, however doorded that we had decoved and enticed and Hon. Ho Kar, who said-Sir, I have the hon- | then harboured and concealed the Opossum, hope you will kindly accept. The address, demeanours. (Laughter) Nothing of that sort drafted first in Chinese by the Chinese them- | will, however, we trust, Sir, happen during your will, I believe, form an interesting event in the case until comparatively recently, large numbers history of this colony, and show that our of the officers of the Garrison, more of the passed away your Excellency admin- sors are not coming forward as they should ministration, short though it be, has given read in letters of gold on the boards outside. rise to universal satisfaction and admiration (Hear, hear.) There are doubtless fusbious, in amongst all classes of this mixed community. sports as in bonnets, and it cannot be disguised that rowing is not as strongly supported now requested me to present this address for your | English claim to be a race of Athletes, yet not a kind acceptance, and in addition to present two | crew turned out in the International for the pieces of Chinese embroidery for the gracious honour of St. George and to carry the Rose to acceptance of Mrs. Black. The embroidery has the fore; albeit a large fleet is lying in the no great intrinsic value, but simply serves as a harbour. Hongkong is a British colony, though token of respect and esteem on the part of the it might more properly be described as a Chinese for a lady who has by her kindliness | Scottish settlement. A stranger in the street and gentleness attracted so much affection and | would hardly be wrong in accosting any white | In addition to the Great Eastern and admiration to herself. (Applause.) We hope man as "Man"-(laughter); -if he did not Caledonian Gold Mining Leases, another proanswer "Mein Herr" would be the next best porty has been acquired, comprising the Zulu

ready for any "divarshion," from a row in the policy to employ the Company's resources in House of Commons to a brawl at a fair, have developing the existing shafts. this year failed to fight for the fair fame of the "Shamrock." On the other hand the members of the Lusitano Club, recognizing how their countrymen are coming to the fore in all sports, have generously presented a cup which is to become an annual event on the same lines as the German Cup. Latterly, as steam supersedes sails, ouriously enough the sailing races have become a more pronounced feature autiquity of the old race of giants lingering in "In the supervision of the various branches | the Committee; it is good for us to have them. of the Government, in the promotion of the they keep us humble and meek, teaching us people's wolfare, in the advancement of trade that we pigmics are reaping what they, the o will be inaugurated rivalling and outshining the ancient glories of the past and that a new

Club house worthy of that prowess will rise like the phonix from the rains of this old To shanty on the concrete blocks of the Admiralty reelamation. (Appleuse.) His Excentency, after one or two prelimin ary observations, said-It is natural that the To ferniture amusement of rowing nowadays, when it has to compete with so many other amusements such

as bicycling, polo, cricket, and lawn tennis,

should not be so popular as in days gone by

amusement to a community than that of rowing. It can be partaken of by one or two or four men, whilst in cricket and in football and in polo you require a considerable number, and-consequently the expense is much greater. I hope the Club will be as properous in the future as in the days of yere; that the present state of depression will soon. give way to a more prosperous condition, and that you will find in the various communities of the different countries you have complained countrymen are concerned I can quite understand the reason they have stood aloof. As a rule they are not very fond of water unless there is a little whistey in it. (Laughter.) - However I hope that next year we shall have

one on two English crows and perhaps one or two Irish crews competing; (Hear, may attend you in the future, and that in the | hear.) There is nothing more enjoyable than a good well-contested root. I congrutulate the Club upon its sailing races, one which I witnessed being as good a race as anyone could wish to see. I was very sorry that at the oritical point the junks intervened, but all the same it was one of the closest races I have ever seen. I hope you will have better luck next time in this respect, that the winners of this year will be compete. (Applause.)

His Excellency then distributed the prizes In handing to Commander Hestings the Bret prize for one of the sailing races In presenting the tea set to Cantain Borland.

thank you sincerely from the bettem of my cuptain Bordand said he was extremely grateful to them for their magnificent gift. Dr. Ho Kar called for three cheers for His wife would highly appreciate it as coming from Hongkong. Should he be in the harbour on the occasion of the regatta next your his Major-General Black-I forgot to thank ship would again be at their service. (Applease.) Three cheers and a "tiger" having been given for His Excellency the proceedings ter-

> CHRISTMAS DAY ON BOARD H.M.S. " VICTORIOUS."

Christmas Day is a time to which Britishers

look forward, either as an occasion for family

gatherings or festivity. Our soldiers and sailmake it an occasion of the latter, and right well do they carry it out, at least they did on board H.M.S. Victorious. This lings vessel on Christmas Day looked more like a fancy confectioner's shop than a buttleship; no matter where one cast his eyes he saw nothing but decorations of all descriptions, and on every mess table were piled up puddings, cakes, sweets. and fruit, giving full evidence that "Jack" had contributed his dollar. Through the kind invitation of Commandor W. W. Hewett his officers and guests at noon. On leaving the wardroom the party was joined by a small band, these composing it being dressed in all entrance to the messes the Commander was greeted with a hearty cheer, and his attention called to a placard upon which was printed the words "Success to the Captain and officers." Right through this mess dock the blue ackets wore lined up us thick as bees and almost at overy step plates of good Christmas cheer were offered. Placards with funny and witty inscripa notice gave the following warning: "Please do not go near as he is savage." The chief potty officers had erected a cosy room with flags and a very pretty "V.R.," lighted with coloured

lights, added onchantment. The forecastle was the next place visited and the popularity of the Commander on board was again shown by repeated cheers from the crew. A placard here caused much amusement. It read: "House to let; suitable for persons of a timid disposition no extra charge for shower baths or eruptions present touant desirous of a change. Chainlocker Cottages." The stokers, as well as wish. ing the Commander the compliments of the season, cheered Mr. Moore, the Pleut Engineer. who is also very popular on board. The potty officers' mess looked well-indeed, and over long table loaded with visues of overy description the Commander made an uppropriate speech. In turn the artificers' moss, the sick bay, ensemate mess, and the marines' mess were visited. In the latter several rifles were made to stand on their butts, and on the bayonet of each was placed a loaf of bread, and a card underneath announced it to be "the staff of life on the point of death." The shin's band discoursed various musical selections whilst-the party went round the ship. Just after one clock all sat down to fiffin. The crew indulged in all kinds of games during the remainder of the day and evening, and spent a good time gonerally. All the other vessels in harbour were decorated. One noticeable feature 'Morry Christmas," green on white, which

THE GREAT EASTERN AND CALE DONIAN GOLD MINING CO., LIMITED.

stretched from mast to mast on board the

survey boat Waterwitch.

The following is the report for presentation | three days, then to rise again in some other to the shareholders at the second ordinary, coneral meeting to be held at the offices of the Company, No. 7, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Thursday, 29th December, at noon :-To the shareholders of the Great Eastern and

Caledonian Gold Mining Co., Limited. The Directors beg to submit to the sharehaldows a statement of associate for the poriod ending 30th June, 1898. As will be seen, the sum of \$25.893.77 has been spent in opening up the different mines, and since this account has been made up, plant and machinery have been

purchased and at last advices their erection was

almost completed. MINING PROPERTIES. cue; if that also failed the stranger would be | Mine, the Bank of England, the Rise and Shine, safe in substituting "Don" and find he was | besides other ground, which as it promises to speaking to a gentleman from Portugalor Macao. be useful in working, has been pegged out for Yet only two of these great sections of the the Company. The above-named five shafts community did battle for the International Cup. | are all in a fair state of development, and yield-Your own countrymen, Sir, of whom there are ing good quartz. The prospecting shaft, after many more in the colony than in former years, having been sunk to a depth of 107 feet, was and who are popularly supposed to be always | temporarily stopped, it being considered better

> -A dam has been constructed in a substantial manner which gives a storage capacity of above capture the city with but little loss. two million gallons, this providing an ample supply of water at the mines, a matter of no mean consideration in a country where the rainfall is so capricious. At last reports the dam

In accordance with the articles of associa-Messrs. R. C. Wilcox and R. Abessor retire in rotation, but being cligible, offer themselves for re-election.

was overflowing.

To ttank of England shaft ...

51,800 shares at \$2.50 half paid 120,500.00

Authorized capital \$350,000.

y accounts payable

Due for stores ordered ...

Frat call of \$1 on 31,030 shares . \$1,050.00

Due for directors' and auditor's fee . 600.00

To preliminary expenses

To travelling expenses

To remuneration to General Agents for two ves.

To printing and staffonery

Po wagos and salaries.

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To driving Great Eastern shaft

WORKING ACCOUNT.

\$1,021.05

To balance....

The accounts have been audited by Mr. A. R. CHATTERTON WILCOX,

Cost of estate and buildings To Hongkong and S'hal Bank current account. To Union Bank of Sydney 1,392,28 To machinery, plant and tools To prospecting shaft..... To Old Great Eastern drive a month of the In Rise and shine shaft with the same was To suspense, depozit on account new battery

in Hougkong.

has been given forth from Malolos that liberty will be extended to the Spanish prisoners of the Civil Service and those of the soldiers who are really sick. Such concessions, after the lively correspondence that has been going on between Otis and Agninalde, is rather a surprise. As yet none of the released ones have been seen. It is rather strange that after Aguinaldo had apparently established his right to retain the prisoners he should so unexpectedly release thum. It is to be hoped that the news is au-6,948.46 thoutic and that the good work will be accomplished. Should it be so, this will only be one more example in a long list of note on the part of the natives that shows clearly their reason-3,000.00 able position and human character. THE MAYY.

again to appear in white paint, but as yet nothing has been done toward this end. The Raleigh left for New York city via Suoz on the morning of the 16th inst. Sho will reach her \$26,949.10 dostination about the end of Fobruary unless her orders are changed.

In addition to the fast cruisor Buffalo that is now allocat due, the Yosemito is expected to come to Manila, with stores and ammunition. She will escort two troopships carrying regulars \$20,049.16 | who, it is expected, will relieve the Volunteers

PRISONERS TO BE RELEASED. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.] Manila, 17th December. The first of the returning troops, consisting of the much lauded Aster Battery and a detach-

the first expedition of returning troops on foreign sorvice. In the Astor Battery alone, twelve per cent. of the men wished to remain and go into business or take chances in the islands, but permission for elective mustering out of the service has not yet been granted, and the men were obliged to return with the battery to be relieved from service in America. Nearly all of the twelve per cent. annunced their intentions of returning here at their own expense. Thus our representative was enabled to go the the first expedition is an excellent indication of rounds of the ship with the Communder, the impressions received by the American

AFFAIRS IN THE PHILIPPINES,

FIRST TROOPS MUSTERED OUT

VOLUNTEER PIONEERS.

mout of 100 Nebraska Volunteers, sailed for

home by the transports Senator and Ohio on

Friday and Sunday. Their departure, coming

with only a few hours' notice, was unmarked by

any of the usual demonstrations attendant upon

An organization is now in existence kinds of fancy and coloured costumes. At the which is rapidly growing in numbers and financial strength, whose purpose is the development of the opportunities found in the islands. Several enthusiastic meetings of men who propose to remain in the Philippines have been held and the cash bucking for the scheme is not lacking. The question of elective tions were posted here and there, the contents discharge in the islands will be vigorously pushed of which caused much laughter. At the end of by the members. By this is meant that more the mess deck a dummy sailor was rigged up, but who have served out their full time or who are ordered home to be mustered out shall have the choice of going home or of being relieved here, and in addition that those who shall be discharged here shall have paid to them their transportation money, which amounts to about \$430.. This converted into Mexican silver, would provide ample capital for a beginning. While the scheme will prove more expensive to the United States the advantage of having responsible able-bodied men of spirit as pioneers will be worth many times the cash price to the Government. Volunteers from all regiments are taking an active interest, the War Department has been communicated with, and happy results are

> THE SITUATION AT ILCILO. The latest news from Hollo is discouraging from both commercial and belitical standardints. The merchants are reluctant to invest or take on stock as the conditions are extremely uncertain. An American merchant. Mr. Hilbert. who has just returned states that things are practically at a standstill. Fighting, more or less vigorous as days wear on, continues with monotonous regularity, and leaves gyorything in a state of confusion. Spanish fortifications at Puerta de Practicas command the Filipino city of Jaro, and as fighting from this side would be disastrous to both forces the seat of battle has been removed to the southern portion of Riollo and the city of Molo, by materal agreement. Molo is strongly fortified much of it has been burned for clearings, and the streets are cut up with trenches. The presence of the gunboats (Spanish) in the habours is the only serious impediment to the Filipinos. Their force numbers about 2,500 armed men with some tenthousand mixed natives, equipped with bolos,

spears, and so on. The leaders are General Rios and Colonel Brantes on the Spanish side, and Angel Corteza of the new yes. A popular superstition is rife among the natives whereby they believe they will only die for place: hence the bodies are not buried for three days. Among the Filipines are fourteen caunon and four Maxims. The ammunition for the latter is very limited. The Spanish claim twenty-five cannon, eight of which are centimeter calibre. Both sides are throwing un fortifications in clear view and range, but, as was the case in Manna, the most skirinishing takes place at night. The cry of the Spanish and foreigners is the same as at Manila, viz., "will the Americans nover come," etc. Reinforcements have been daily expected from the Caroline Islands and on Tuesday last, the 13th inst., one hundred and twenty-five Spanish recruits and soldiers came in. The total number expected is two hundred and fifty, who have been garrisoned at the Caroline Group. Torches have been found in the principal houses of the city of Iloile, among them being the English Club and the Bank and several

residences; they are supposed to have been secreted there by the Spaniards, who in case the city is taken will retire to the Spanish ships and burn the city. The ships in the harbour last week were the son XIII., a Spanish mail steamer, and the Gen. Alvara, a troopship, the English gunboat Plover, and the German orniser Irene. Tho bridge connecting the city with the mainland has been out and it is generally admitted that if the Filipinos only knew their strength they would

Several hundred native soldiers who have been in the Spanish service were sent up to Manila to be discharged, as the Spanish feared their loyalty. The first batch managed to land without opposition; the second lot have not been allowed to leave the ship, which now lies in the harbour. The esse is running the gauntlet of the American authorities and it is almost cortain that landing will not be permitted. The poor fellows have absolutely nothing but little bundles of clothing tied up in their handkerchiefs to show for their two years or more of service.

A NEW REPUBLIC IN THE SOUTH. It is reported on good authority that a new zovernment called the Visayun Republic has been organized in the southern islands, and the following official proclamation has been issued, rrespective of Aguinaldo, Dowey, the United States, or any other country:-President—Roque Lopez. Vice-President-Vicente France.

Secretary of State—Ramon Tomaz Avanceno. Lord Chief Justice—Ivilo Tusai. Secretary of Treasury-Venuncio Conception. And so on, right down through the entire list of chief Government officers. It is scarcely necessary to mention them all. The organization throughout is very oracle and mixed. The military recognize Martin Delgado as General in Chief; the division General, according to location is Perfecto Pablador. A new tri-colored flag has been adopted and from under its folds the little nation boldly salutes the world, good, bad, and indifferent. An interview with Aguinaldo on the subject

was ineffectual, as the leader was indisposed, owing to strain of work. It is true that the ambitious successful General has a great amount of work, that has of late been leaving its signs, upon him, as he is looking pale and worn and considerably older than when he was The American opinion of Aguinalde and the Filipinos in general is daily improving. As the entcome of General Otis's suggestions, it

Some days ago a telegram appeared in the papers stating that the American fleet was

now on service in the Philippines.

sof President of the United States, says the Arganaul, no man has over yet been taken from the may, Why? The office has frequently fallen to military men Andrew Jackson, the elder Harrison, Zachary Taylor, and Illysses Grant were not elected to the Presidency because of their reputation in the realms of statesmanship, but because their achievements on the tented field filled the public eye and fired the people's hearts. They litted the office creditably in the main, having been guided through its many labyrinths by innate good sense, natural executive ability, and possibly good advice, "Sometimes, like his namesake of old, the modern Ulysses was nearly wtocked on the Scylla of false friendship, while avoiding the Charybdis of public plunderers. Jackson, like a now Jason, nearly came to grief on the social Symplegades, the clashing rocks of Cabinet ladies' jealousies. The unwritten history of

the White House would startle the American people. The office has not infrequently been filled by obscure men through the chances of party politics-men who had to be introduced to the voters, so to speak. James K. Polk, Franklin Pierce, and Rutherford B. Hayes were notable instances of this class. But why should the Presidency always go to obscure politicians or to political generals? There is no reason why the navy should be so persistently slighted by the American people. Among the names of men who have fought our battles and have made the pages of American

history glorious there are none hotter known and more revered than those of Bainbridge, of Decetur, of Farragut, and of-but why fill in the last name? It springs at once to the reader's mind. -The work of the navy has been even more beilliant and effective than that of the army. The War of 1812 was a naval war. Some of people. Success in the Civil War was made of the Fakir's movement collapsing entirely. possible by the effective work of the may, which | blockaded the Southern coast, destroyed the

Robel ironclads and cruisers, and with desperate valor cleft the Confederacy in twain by opening

stage of civilization and in every clime. A suc- pointed out that in the course of the two cessful naval commander must necessarily be years provious to January; 1897, Swenty-three endowed with the natural qualities which make | cheques, drawn by Captain Welman on Messire. statesmen and diplomats. He must be shrowd Grindley and Co., had been cashed by and far-sighted, alert and conrageous, and poss- the Sergeant, but none of them came uness a calm, cool nerve that is ready for any emer- | der the eye of the Mess President at all. gency. Perry reverled thee qualities in Japan, regards the rule of advancing not more than Bainbridge in Africa, and Dewey at Manila, one pound a mouth to an officer, Mr. Anderson England would reward them with substantial

a world power. It needs the practical men who know there country's rights and standing among for, if officers had wanted cheques cashed, they the nations and who have the courage, the should have gone to the Mess President and force of character, and the executive ability to not to the Sergeant. maintain them. It would profit by having a The Court, after a short consultation, found President more removed from the hampering Captain Welman, not guilty of both charges. influence of a too close relation to party manipulation. Our admirals are apt to be so far divorced from these influences that investigation is needed to determine with which political party they affiliate. We are about to become a world power, which must necessarily mean a great naval power. Like England, our navy will be rastly more important and powerful than our army. Why not put in the White House a representative of our greatest branch A of service? Where will we find a better President than the successful naval commander whose training and experience place him in closest touch with the sea power which is bound to rule the world?

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The following telegrams are from Coylon and OPENING OF THE REICHSTAG. A

London, 6th December. The Emperor William at the opening of the Reichstag to-day announced that Bills would be submitted to increase the strength of the army and to prevent the terrorizing of workmen who were willing to work. Foreign relations, said His Majesty, continue friendly, and he trusted that his journey to Palestine would prove of lasting benefit to German interests. FIGHTING IN WEST AFRICA.

London, 7th December. Despatches received to-day from West Africa . . state that Lieut. Kenting, Corporal Gale, and party of Native troops were massacred on the Niger in October. A punitive force has been

London, 7th December. An Order in Council provides for the gradual increase of the executive officers on the active list of the Navy. THE NEW PRENCH AMBASSADOR IN LONDON.

London, 8th December. M. Cambon, the new French Ambassador to Great Britain, has assumed charge of the Embussy in London.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND'S POSITION IN ..

London, 8th December.

The Times expresses a belief that the French are stubbornly refusing to admit the claim of Egypt and Great Britain to the Nile basin; honce the reason of Sir E. Monson's warning to Franco at the basquet in Paris. THE ITALIAN AND EGYPTIAN TERRITORIES London, Sth December,

Egyptian and Italian derritories to the North of Erythrea. SPEECH BY MIR CHAMBERLAIN.

London, 8th December, Wakefield, said the future regarding France Messra Peter Rankin and Wickham. From was still musettled. Great Britain desires cor- Yokohama for Singapore, Mr. and Mrs. Houghdial friendship with France; but is disagreeing ton; for Penang, Count Wydenbruck; for Lonwith the policy of exasperation pursued for don. Blesses, J. Vandray Braddon, T. Vickers, years past by our neighbour. Referring to A.H. Dare, and H. Reyment. From Shanghai 7 MIIS School, situated in a bountiful and China, he believed that an agreement with for Singapore, Mr. J. A. N. Pickering, for Russia was desirable and even necessary, if Penang, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dow, for Bombay, very serious complications were to be avoided. Mr. J. E. Juddah; for Port Said, Mr. Vou He deduced from President McKinley's Schoultz; for Brindisi, Mr. J. E. Macdona, Mrs. Messago to Congress that Great Britain would and Miss Fiske; for London, Mr. and Mrs not stand alone as a guardian of the policy of Whitehouse. the open door. Mr. Chamberlain then referred to a hottor understanding with Germany as one of the chief successes of the policy of the Govornment, as he believed that the joint influence of the greatest Naval and Military Powers in 20th Doc., had strong N. and N.E. winds the world may be employed on behalf of the peace of the world and unrestricted trade. He Kutchinotzu 21st Dec. had moderate N.E. rejoiced above all at the improved relations wind and fine weather with America; and he said that, while we possess, other combination need frighten us. MIL. MACLEAN'S VIEWS ON BAILWAYS FROM

INDIA TO RUSSIA AND CALAIS. London, 9th December. for Cardiff, was entertained yesterday evening Moji 22nd Dec, had strong, fresh moderate at a banquet by 120 Auglo-Indians on the evo gentle and light winds throughout, with rough of his departure for India. Responding to the to smooth set and fine clear weather.

WHAT IS CHE MATIER WITH THE | tonst of his health, Mr. Maclean said is were fatal mistake to choose Afghanistan as the pivot of our policy in India, and suggested the con-noction of the Russian and Indian, rallways, and connecting Calais with Calcutta. THE GORDON COLLEGE AT KHARTOUM? Loudon, 9th December.

The Queen has contributed 250 gainers to the Mansion House Fund for the establishment f a Gordon Memorial College at Khartoum. BIR E. MONSON AND THE INTERNAL. AFFAIRS OF FRANCE.

London, 9th December. An inspired communique published in Paris says that Sir E. Monson has been misunderstood, and that he in nowise desired to interfere in the internal affairs of France. THE SIRDAR'S DESPATCH ON THE

EXPEDITION TO GEDAREF. London, 9th December. To-day's Gazetto publishes a Despatch from General Kitchener describing the operations against Ahmed Fedill and his Dervishes at Gedarof. General Kitchener praises Colonel

Parsons and recommends to notice Colonels Clery and Leader, Majors Lawson, Hore, Hunter, and Murray; and numerous other M. DE GIERS RECEIVED BY THE CHINESE London, 9th December.

A Peking despatch states that the Emperor of China received M. de Giere, the Russian Minister, slone, the Downger-Empress being THE NORTH WEST PRONTIER.

Simls, 6th December. The opinion here is that the Malakand expedition is unlikely to come off before the spring but cannot be delayed longer. Bombay, 6th December. The Commander-in-Chief of India has decided

that officers of the Malukand Force are not to be permitted to act as Press correspondents. Bombay, 10th December. Reliable information states that the Fakir was at Pitai on the 7th instant, and that his features of the struggle. Yet the men who gathering was reduced to 300. The Azi Khel commanded the fleets and made the United and Babizai Jirgalis warned him to leave their States respected as an infant power never re- country, and were inducing the Pitai people to ceived any adequate reward at the hands of the act likewise; and there seems to be every hope i Let No. THE WELMAN COURT-MARTIAL. Bombay, 6th December.

The court-martial on Captain Welman continued to day. Mr. Anderson, barrister, who the Mississippi River: No man of that won- defended, submitted that for the purpose of derful navy received consideration as a candid- ascertaining Captain Welman's innocence or ate for the Presidency. Again, in our recent guilt the Court should consider the actual Spanish War it is the may upon which we have circumstances which were operating in his depended for victory. It was the consummate mind when he cashed the cheque for Rs. ability of our naval captains that destroyed the flower of the Spanish fleet at Santiago. It was question depended upon his previous practice the skill and dashing bravery of a commodore with regard to similar cashings of cheques and that erusted the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay. | the practice of the Mess as represented in this There is nothing in the training of men who matter by the Mess Sergeant. There was no go down to the sea in ships that unlits them for | question at all as to whether the cheque would the Presidential office. The man who directs a | have been paid by Messrs. Grindley when haval combat from the bridge of his flagship; presented. As regards the practice obtainwhose strong converge ignores the myriad dan- ing in this Mess of cashing officers' cheques, gers of warfare on the seas; whose quick eye it was perfectly clear from the Mess Serand clear judgment must cope with the dan- geant's evidence that the practice was that gers of the elements, and the danger lurking whenever an officer wanted to cash a cheque he in the havels of his own ship as well as from gave it to the Sergeant, who paid the money the enemy, may be as confidently trusted for out of his petty cash, or failing that from his honour, for horoism, and above all, for executive own private cash. He kept the cheque in his -ability, as any leader of land forces. His ex- own pocket and cashed it either in that month purience is wider and more varied. The Ameri- or in the following month. It was admitted can soldiers who have become Presidents have that often the Sergeant kept a cheque in his almost invariably been men who had never pocket for a whole month before he cashed it, seen any other country provious to their and he never cared to see whether he had terms of office, while the naval officer who actually cashed the cheque from the Mess has reached command rank has been broadened. Fund or from his own private cash. Officers by years of contact with officers of other cashing cheques always believed that the money navies, and with foreign peoples, in every came out of the Mess Fund. Mr. Anderson

Why should not such men make excellent Pre- contended that it had not been strictly adhered sidents? And why should they not receive from to, and appealed to the Court to take into its the people the highest rewards for the best of consideration the intention of accessed in regard to this transaction. The Deputy Judge Advocate-General, perrages, as she did Nelson. We seem to think in addressing the Court, pointed out that the we have done enough when we award them a occused had been charged with two offences few hurrales in the public press, a gilded sword similar in description. He said that conviction with a fulsome inscription, and a few thousand | under the first was met by a sentence of cashierdollars as prize-money. Neither is it entirely ing; but conviction under the second was a question of reward. The country needs its provided for in a more leniert manuer. The facts best men in the Presidential office. It needs in the case were not denied. It seemed to have men who know the world, more and more as we been a common practice for the Sergeant to

He was accordingly acquitted.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Wong Koi, from Bangkok, H.E. The Governor of Macao and suite (3). Por Chean Hock Kian, from Singapore, 331 Per Woosung, from Shanghai, Mr. C. F.

Per Haitan, from Coast Ports, Lord Charles Beresford, Mr. R. Gray (Secretary), Dr. Morrison, Messrs. Drake, Y. Shega, Chey Chee Seong, Pong, Fung Chung Po, and Shun. Per Chusan, for Hongkong, from London, Major-General and Mrs. Gascoyne and maid, Liout, Col. A. Fraser, Capt. The Hon. A. Trefusis, Miss Goulden, Messes, R. Johnston, J. Kemp, A. Bower, Hyne, W. Graham, Rawcliffe, J. Wright, R. Thompson, G. Johnson, Coverley, Finlay, D. Reatty and Peacock, from Marseilles, Mr. Phillips; from Brindiei, W. Phillips; from Bombay, Mr. E. Abrahams; from Singapore, Messre, Hilton and C. de M. Guerreiro, For Shanghai, from London, Mr. and Mrs. Kinman, Misses E. Clarke, M. Brown, E. Rogers, R. Raiston, M. Turner, H. Hooper, Melville, Bishop, Ashley, Messrs, D. Mennie, Wharton, Matter, Arnott, T. Jones, Wood, and

Capt. Danbeny; from Marseilles, Mr. and Mrs. Burder and Mr. Keswick; from Brindisi, Mr. S. Newson; from Singapore, Mr. S. McLaughlin For Yokohama, from Brindisi, W. Ellis; from Colombo, General Cummings; from Bombay. J. de Champion, Per Glenavon, from Shanghai, Mr. Hearson. Per Lycemoon, from Shanghai, Messrs. C. Satition and T. Corny.

Per Riojun Maru, from Moji, Messre, Nelson and B. Hamersen. Per Malacca, from London, Mrs. Belster, Miss Triscott, Mr. and Mrs. Hogge, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and 2 children, Capt. and Mrs. Roach and 2 children, Lisut, F. Howarth Booth. Messrs. C. Blason, W. S. Ryan, and F. Kaye. DEFARTED.

Per Ceromandel, from Hongkong for Singapore, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and 2 children, Mr. C. J. Demes, Major-General Wilsone Black, Mrs. Black, Mr. Henry Mayer, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Do Burgh Persse; for Penang, Mr. Leung Lok Hing; for Colombo, Mr. E. H. Blatchford for Ismailia, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Latta, Miss E. A. Middlebrook, Mr. L. L. Colver, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barton: for Brindisi, Mr. and Mrs. James Hogg, Mr. W. J. Hogg, Messrs. H. Callaghan, J. O. Hutchinson, G. L. Hazard, Mrs. R. M. Anderson, Mr. I. J. Treves, Dr. Angiolo Orvieto, and A Convention has been signed delimiting the Mr. Giza Von Caztroluczky; for Marseilles, Mr. A. Ardizzone; for London via Murseilles, Ma F. M. Firth, Comdr. W. H. Taylor, R.N.; for London, Rev. Marshall Hartley, Mr. E. J. Hartley, Lieut A. B. H. Dutton, R.N., Col. Mont-Mr. Chamberlain, addressing a meeting at gomery, Mr. and Mrs. David Boid, Miss Stuart,

SEIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Waher from Tientsin The Japanese steamer Kachidata Marustrom The British steamer Chowlas, from Bangkok the friendship of the Angle-Saxon race, no 17th Doo, had strong monsoon with fine woother and high sea. The German steamer Stepfried, from Sours. baya 7th Dec., had high cross seas in the China Sea, capsing the ship to labour fearfully. The Japanese steamer Biojun Muru, from

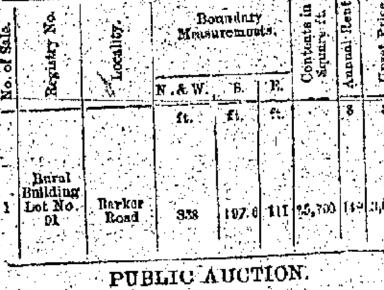
and Uhefoo 19th Dec., had light N.W. brosze to Chefoo; thence strong N. to N.E. wind to Hishann and strong monsoon to Pedro Blanco. The British steamer Halton, from Coast Ports 24th Dec., had strong N.E. gale, high bea, overgast and olear to Amoy From Amoy to port moderate N.E. monsoon, moderate sea, fine and clear Vessels in Poochon Eldorado, In Amoy Cheangehew.

AUCTIONS GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

HE following Particulars and Conditions AUCTION, to be held on the spet, TO. MORROW (WEDNESDAY), the 28th day of DECEMBER, 1898, at 3 P.M., are published

for general information. By Command, T. SERCOMBE SMITH. Colonial Secretary's Office,

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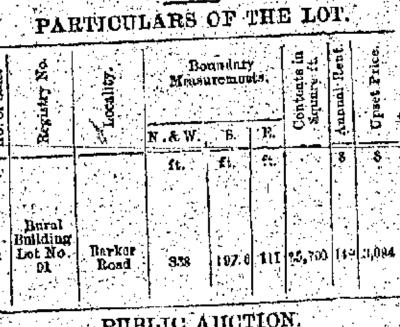
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SINGAPORE.

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THE AMBRICAN MAIL.

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for this port on the 22nd instant.

for this port on the 19th instant.

kong on the 27th instant.

here on or about the 24th instant.

on the 26th instant.

on the 27th instant.

For Singapore, Colombo and Bombay.-Per Milki Marn, to day, the 27th instant, at 9.00 For Manila.—Per Belgic, to day, the 27th instant, at 9,00 A.M. For Kobs.—Per Menmuir, to-morrow, the 28th instant, at 10.00 A.M. For Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, and San Francisco, - Per Aztec, to morrow, the 28th instant, at 11.00 A.M. CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

BN Accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875, the Undermentioned BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business TO-DAY (TUESDAY), the 27th inst. For the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA, AND CHIRA. T. E. SANSOM, Acting Manager, Hongkong For the Honokong & Shanghai Banking

CORPORATION, T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. For the NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR, Chief Manager. For the MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report JOHN THURBURN. Manager, Hongkong. of the Directors together with a Statement of

For the BANQUE DE I/INDO-CHINE,

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For the IMPERIAL BANK OF CHINA, E. W. RUTTER, Acting Manager. Hongkong, 21st December, 1898. CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS. THE Undermentioned Insurance Offices will

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TON. LD. Goueral Managers Aid on the 30th day of W. H. PERCIVAL, November, 1898, make a FINAL CALL of \$5.00 per Share on account of the price of the NORTH CHINA INSURANCE CO., LD. New Shares issued in pursuance of such resolu-W. H. RAY, tion and a FINAL CALL of \$5.00 on account Secretary, CHINA TRADERS INSURANCE Co., of the premium for each such Share and that such CALLS are PAYABLE at the OFFICES of the General Managers, No. 8, PRAYA SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., CENTRAL, Victoria, Hongkong, on the 1st Agents...

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NO. IL-TO THE OUTER WALL. The first portion of the great everland journey from East to West was at once the shortest, the casiest, and the slowest. From Pekin we set forth as a caravan of three Europeans, one Chinese servant, six Chinese male drivers, and thirteen ponies, mules, and donkeys. That was on the 24th of August, with a shade temperature, in the early morning, of 72 degrees Fahrenheit. Although our personal baggage had been cut down as low as possible, yet it had to be maintained at such a quantity as would, at a later date, permit us to face the colder weather of the Mougolian heights. Further, we carried all the European provisions and liquors that we expected to need notil we arrived at Trkutsk, 1,450 miles distant, nor could we expect any change of transport animals till we should reach Kalgan, the "City of the Wall," from 130 to 135 miles distant, to the north and west. To get ahead of our baggage and feed-stuffs would have been useless, so that our progress was measured by that of the loaded mules, conditioned as that was by the state of the roads. The distances covered in miles each day were about 20 for the first day (when we started late), 25 for the second day, 33 miles each for the

third and fourth, and 20 for the half-day on which we finished. Given a knowledge of the road and of the ways of the people—even such a knowledge as I now possess-I would repard four days as the maximum period for that part o'clook and from then till dawn-we slopt the of the journey, while with a more thorough knowledge of the people and the language, and an extra courier or servant to precede one in the very early morning, the distance could be comfortably covered in three days. But in did not meet, nor did we expect to meet, anyone

liabtro as we did meet. For the first two days of odejourney we were ! towards the Ming Tombs and the so-called Great | the head of the Nankan pass, at a height of Wall at Pa-ta-ling-which, however, is only a 2,000 foot, did we meet a cold mountain wind,

fair to add that neither did we expect to meet

so much helpfulness, civility, and general good-

always the people were polite and helpful. to far as the tea-trade is now partly conducted | valley which again is closely tilled, and then: by Russian steamers sailing from China ports winding round a spur of the mountain appears to Odessa; but it is still very great, there being still another valley, up which the road winds teveral Russian firms established at Kalgan for till Kalgan is reached. the purpose of examining, repacking, and forand Siberia by camel caravan.

tured goods both of Chinese and European origin. Of the monetary value of this traffic it is, of course, impossible to get statistics, but there was no day between Pekin and Kelgan that we did not meet or pass a thousan I loaded

packed for long journeys. traffic in sheep, ponles, mules, and the like; and there is the purely local basiness of such cities as Hauan-hua-fu (a centre of local government for the province), and Kalgan, which latter is the distributing centre for the Mongolian trade und the caravan route. Hauen-hua-fu, for justance, is only twenty miles from Kalgan and yet each is a city of about a bundred thousand day's journey, when turning the spur of the Mr. J. Kennedy Gibson

average tourist does not see them. Let me describe one of these Chinese inns. Turning sharp off the main street of the town, and passing through a gateway in a mud wall, you find yourself in a court yard. One side is occupied by several rooms for guests. At one end of each under the dais is a fireplace of brick. On the

The travellers spread their hedding on the dais and sleep there, or they squat cross-legged on the dais and eat their food from the six inchhigh table that rests there. The larger portion of the room, the space not occupied by the dain, has a floor of beaten earth, and it may contain a table or a couple of chairs, or it may contain nothing. Its purpose is to store the travellers' baggage or merchandise. On the other three sides of the court-yard are stables for the pack

animals, and a kitchen used by everyone. As the ion is enlarged to meet increased traffic there may be added to it additional courtyards, or corner-pieces or long elleys, as the loaded with one bag of coal ! proprietor is able to buy or lease ground; but pressure of traffic, the inns have fallen into the the capital of Mongolia, and to Kiakhta, the and of food, such as mutton, fowls and eggs, and the caretakers or servants of the inn supply

At every Chinese inn we stopped at, boiling water was brought as soon as we alighted, in order that we might refresh ourselves with tea, which we were supposed to have with us; and if we hadn't tea (as by outrunning our haggage). the tea was promptly supplied," and afterwards paid for by our servant when he settled the bill: For that purpose the payments were all in copper cash, each being of the value of about the tenth

part of a half-penny. All the inns at which we stopped between Pekin and Kalgan were built of heaten mud and roofed with beaton mud. The floors were of beaten mud. The stables and the manger: were of the same material. Wood which if dear, was only in use for doorways and windowpanes. The latter were latticed, and the lattices were in part blank and in part papered over. As the weather got colder, more and more of the lattices would be papered-up, until in winter (as I fancy), fresh air would be practically excluded. My custom was to examine the window frames, and if I thought there was not enough air space I made as much more as I thought fit by poking holes in the paper with my walking-atlok. No objection

was made, for paper is cheap. These inne, of course, have no canitary arrangements of any kind; but they are nevertheless, kept moderately clean by the fact that cattle manure is in great demand for comenting the dried mud of which the houses are built. Of bathing arrangements there are none, the cusinto his room a metal basin containing a quart. or two of water. But there is no difficulty in bathing if you

are so minded. You can get a pailful of water a month is accounted a very ample ware for a as easily as not, and a little water spilled on an earthen floor does no harm. In my own case as is sufficient to enable a man to support a wife I like to splash water about, I made our Chinese servant on the first evening get a pailful of cold water and a pailful of hot water, and take them to the corner where our mules were stabled.

the sea-level. Still, however, it was but, with paper, with my name printed in Chinese char-an sarly morning temperature of 70 degrees: Sciency that the British Legistion had furnished

We were awaked at 5 a.m. There followed a to me to me at visiting engine when couling on heaty re-packing of our clothes, and a light the Chinese official. Instantly they would read breakingt of ten and become and eggs, and by six it aloud with an ease that showed them to be o'clock we were all on the way. At first, familiar will the written obstroter. before the sun grow very strong, we walked or It is to be noted, also, as characteristic of the rode, and later subsided into the govered mule | natural amiability of the people, that, -when chairs provided for heat or wet. At a little gathered round watching me write they did not after ton o'clock, having covered about seven. talk, or laugh, or make oritical remarks, as an teen miles, we called a halt at Hual-lat-helen, a English crowd would the were they watching a considerable town, where we found just such an Chinaman sliting writing in a public place in inn as I have described.

Ten was brought at once. Then the baggoge that not from lack of willingness to speak, but arrived and was opened and our Chinese servant rather from politeness; for so soon as I closed produced a meal of cold meat, cold eggs, bread, my notebook and faced them, or looked up and butter, jum; bisquits, soda-water, and whisky passed some remark to them, they immediately This lunch discussed, and a cigar smoked, and burst into a stream of talk. In fact, while they was about time to start—the whole party were curious thay were also civil. golding under way again precisely at acon. o'clock we made another sixteen or seventeen | one day at Kalgari, though ultimately that one

a halt at another considerable town called Sha. moute at Kalgan included the settling of our Cheng. The general order to the "boy" was transports through Mongolia, the hiring and that he should devote himself solely to prepar repairing of vehicles, the purchase of Mon-ing dinner by seven o clock, and that we would golian riding saddles, and of Mongolian sheeplook after our personal baggage and the like skin cloaks and books. Between the hour of arrival and the hour of dinner we strolld through the town, unpacked a ranged without the special order from the change of clothing, rolled out our bodding on the dais, bathed, changed our dress, and made on Pekin. With it, with interpretation from such notes on the journey as occurred to us. For dinner we ordered from the local market decent mutton, sometimes boof, and always oggs. while from out own stores there were produced tinned mosts, biscuits, sugar, coffee, and jam, with serated waters, claret, and whisky. Dinner was eaten indoors by condle light, and after dinner we smoked in the courtyard and talked bedtime. That was naually about nine

sleep of the tired. On this part of our journey we had the good fortune to be favoured with the best of weather. except that it was intensely hot in the sun. noting the time taken by this journey from Our lowest temperature was 65; but as to our Peking to Petersburg it should be observed highest, the fact that it did not exceed 78 in that neither my travelling companions nor the shade scarcely expresses the real facts of English dictionary. Practically all conversamyself had any previous knowledge of the the case. All three of us had been for some tion had ultimately to be interpreted through district in which we were journeying, or of the | years accustomed to regions where a shade temtransport; and that from Pekin to Kalgan we ingly cool day. But between Pekin and Kal. invaluable aid and unstinted kindness during FEVER, RHEUMATIC & NEURALGIC language of the people, or of the mathods of perature of 78 would be reckoned as an exceedgan there are cartainly not five miles of roadwho spoke any European language. It is only way that are in any way shaded; and with a burning ann, in clear air, direct sunkent has to

be reckoned with. Nevertheless we reckened ourselves happy to have escaped all rain, although sometimes the get, they gave us it, but not too willingly. The within the "tourist helt," because our road lay dust was very unpleasant. Only at one point, modern wall built in more recent times, when a | that put new life into us. But descending to decaying dynasty had seen fit to abandon the the talley on the other side of the range we country between that point and the original lost the mountain wind, nor did we recover it Great Wall that runs on the hilltops north of again until after traversing another valley we Kalgan. Therefore, for two days we were not ascended again to Kalgan, which stands about objects of curiosity, save in a moderate degree, 2,500 feet high, but which is itself about an excursion so far being in the programmo of 2,500 feet below the Mongolian tableland most foreigners who visit Pekin. But after from which the Kalgan Pass is the main road that point, we passed through a country where to China. It is that geographical situation Europeans are not frequently seen, and at night, which has made Kalgan the centre of the Mon- Mr. J. H. Aitken in the native inns, we were much gaze lat. But golien-trade, the town where everything passes. Mr. C. Allison for the caravan routs to Siberia and Russia. Mr. & Mrs. J. Andrews That we found inns everywhere etween Pek- From Pekin to Kalgan every bit of land is Mrs. Angus in and Kalgan may be bot accorstood whon cultivated, except such parts as are unsuitable Mr. It. J. Barlow it is remembered that we were travelling on the for cultivation. The exception, however, is Mr. & Mr. Great Highway, over which passes all the over- large, because in the second day's march the land trade between Russia and China. That country is mountainous and poor. Crossing trade is probably not so great as once it was, in | the ridge one then desconds into another long

But though highly cultivated the land seems Mr. John Brown warding the tea and other products that come desorted. Nowhere, or almost newtore, are Mr. & are Brutter and up from the valleys to pass through Mongolia | there any homesteads. The people dwell partly in villages but chiefly in walled towns, going Mr. L. Le Champron But much more important than that is the hand returning to the field daily. It is in these Capt. & Mrs. Clark. volume of Chinese-Mongolian internal traffic towns that the caravan traffic stops, and so nue Dr. F. W. Chik donsisting of the interchange of furs, hides, morous are they that you can recken on enter- Major & Mrs. Clase wool, and homp, for tea and silk and manufac. | ing one every four or five miles, save in the Mir. C. C. Comwell mountainous country, where, naturally, they are bles. Crowley

much less frequent. The readway is execrable, although probably we saw it at its best. It is not that it is badly Mr. J. Donaki designed nor even that it has been badly built, Jir L. L. Don mules and donkeys, carrying products carefully but like everything in China, like palaces, tem- Miss Down ples, and fortifications, it has been allowed to Mr. & Mrs. Ellioger Besides these pack animals there is large decay. Immediately outside of Pekin, it is a Mr. W.P. Elliott paved stone road, and when it was built it must | Mr. Emelia off have been excellent for all rough traffic. The Mr. L w Etzel same kind of paved roadway is to be found again. Mr. E. J. Esca. from time to time at places where the character | Mrs Flavel of the country seems to call for it; but for want | Misse Flavel (2) of a little repairing it has gone to bits. Again, at a part of the road on the fourth Mr. E. H. Gibbs

hills to round into the Kalgan valley, there is a The inns are the inns of the East—the inns fine bit of solid rock outling extending for Mr. & Nrs. C. H. Cince. Mrs. Unsworth that prevail everywhere in Asia, though the hundreds of yards a cutting that would have Mr. A.M. Hicks cost much labour and money even had it been Mrs. Hillman done with all the resources of modern invention. Mr. Henry Holden One would naturally expect that where such Miss E.S. Hogg great labour had been expended in making a Mr. loseph lione. way through the hill some attention would Str. Sgr. & Mrs. W. E. have been paid to the state of the path room, filling about a third of the space, is a it elf. But the path is difficult even for pack Mr. J. Houzhten matted dais raised about two feet high. Built mules, and must be terrible for the rough Mr.T. Howard carts that are used for some part of the traffic, Mr. Kerfoot Hughes dais is a small table standing about six inches | But no effort is made to repair or improve it. Mr. Sig. Isaacs The cutting has evidently been ordered by some Mr. L. James Emperor or Viceroy, who had a sagueious and musterful mind; but the order being obeyed so far, no one has cared to order the expenditure of the small amount of labour that would get the best results from the larger expenditure. Yet despite all hindrances the trailic flows on. Wool, hides, hemp, food stuffs, fur, cotton, tos, silk, and manufactured goods are carried over these roads by tens of thousands of mules.

twenty or thirty miles on either side of it we met or passed hundreds of don'teys daily, each, They talk of a railway from Pekin to Kalgan, the principal of the extension is the same as to connect with the railway that rests on Tien. Mr. A. Forbes that of the original design. The inn lets to Itsin, and to be extended afterwards into Mongo. Mr. M. E. P. Frost the traveller stable accommodation and a place lia. Judging from the crowded state of the Mr. R. t. Gern.rd where he may lay his bedding, and it provides high road at present, and allowing for the in. Colonel E. H. Gorges him with the use of a kitchen and of a well, crease of traffic that always follows better com-That is all in theory. The traveller must munication, I can imagine that such a rallway. bring, and often does bring, his own food and | would pay. As it is, the Chinese Government forage. He ought to draw his own water and has extended the telegraph line inland to Kalgan, himself boil it. But in practice, and under and it is proposed to extend the wires to Ourgo,

donkeys, horses, and camels. At one place

(Chi-ming-i) there are coal mines, and for

way of keeping for sale a quantity of forage | furthest away Chino-Mongolian town on the Siberian frontier. Rough as the road may be, blocked with water, drawn from the well and boiled over the trollic as it frequently is, I have not seen in any Rev. Frencis Tynn, Surge in A. F. Price other part of the world any great highway where the traffic is conducted so civilly and so Mr. & Mr. A. V. Havers Mrs. Price

> The road in its design is a broad road. In Mis Horges practice, because of lack of repairs, it is free mently reduced in width to a narrow path. where the traffic can only pass with difficulty. Down and up this road there-come trooping hundreds of laden mules and dookeys, with but a single driver to perhaps a kalf-score of animals, and these droves of pack mules mest other droves, and wheeled carts, and sedan chairs borne on mules or camels. A blook is threatened perhaps a block takes place. But the drivers do not lash the other drivers animals, even when these are in the wrong; nor do the men swear at each other and threaten to fight as they do in London or New York. There are a few jesting words, an interchange of smiles, a gentle slove to the mule that has blocked the pad and the whole traffic flows on again. I can honestly say that any day in the city of London one may witness more ill-temper nyer road obstruction than one can see in the 185 miles between Pekin and Kalgab, with roads worse than the English carman can conceive, and with a traffic measured in tens of thousands

heard any insulting language. The good nature of the people was the subject of our daily The people of North China are a robust, to any address on receipt of satisfactory refertom being for the traveller's servent to bring stalwart, vigorous, simple, and trugal race ences. They are poorly fed and they thrive on the food In the towns, in Kalgan for instance, the equivalent in copper cash of three ailver dollars servant. In other words eighteen pence a week and family; and that is the wage carned in an

of animals. I do not think that in all the way

that we travelled we noticed any ill-temper or

important mercantile city What then is the living wage in the country. beyond ! Of that, of course, I can say little; Then, following the Malay custom (the Malay but I could see that nothing is wested and weers, even when bathing, a sarong, or thin that labour of some kind was found for cloth falling from the waist), I first scaped my- | both old and young. Withal, the people seem self in sections, and then I soused the water to be educated quite up to the standard, over me in small bucketsful. And, after the allowing for difference of manners, that Powner, first day, understanding what I wanted, the England has but recently attained. That is, necessary water was provided without much they can read and write. I used to sit in the further trouble.

The third day out from Pekin may be taken feding day-light to make my journey notes. A

se fairly typical of this part of the journey. Growd of mule-drivers and others would gather COLUMBIA and OTHER BICYCLES. We had slept at Ch'a tao, beyond the inner | round to watch me, and usually when I finished Great Wall, and some two thousand feet above I would show them one of the long slips of red

England, They stood around quite silently; and

The official clauses, else, we found ha pful. Between that hour and a quarter mast five though granging. We only intended to stay miles, the road being, as it happened, more day lengthened but to three. Things council difficult than in the morning, and then called be arranged quickly in China, and our arrange-

The transport could scarcely have been ar-Tsungli Yamen, of which I spoke in my letter a shrewd and kindly American missionery, and

with help from the Russing postmaster and a Russian tea merchant, things were arranged with the local Yamen, although not too easily at first, for my Russian friends spoke only a little English and no French or German. When we arrived at Kalgan, and had bathed and lunched, my travelling companions, being Americans, proceeded to one end of the town to call on the American mission, while I went to he other to deliver my introduction to the Russian merchants and the Russian postmaster. But as I speak no Russian, and as the Rus-

sions spoke no French or German, things did not progress much, although happily two of the Russians had a little English and a Russoas did the American missionary, who lent us

Then we went to the local officials, and whom. with much interpretation, the Chinese officials had thoroughly grasped what we wanted, and what the Tsung-li-yamen had authorised us to attitude of the officials, in a word, was quite different from the chearful helpfulness of the

common people. And thus we left China proper, and entered on the Mongolian table-lands, carrying with us the most favourable memories of a pleasant. sojourn among a kindly, helpful, and goodnatured people.

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of hand; but Fullingham would have none of that. He was aware that the commission which they wished to run the vessel was to be kept secret; so he judged that they would not go elsewhere for a ship. And his deductions, drawn by the aid of long experience and practime, proved correct. The terms he offered they accepted, placed a solid sum to his banking account, and paid a high presints for the steamer's insurance, in his interest. 'Now it was all very well and very nice for

Fullingham to swell out his pocket; but it was] not very nice when he found that he haln't a man whom he could trust in charge of the Star of Britain, engaged in such delicate work. Ho ran up and down and down and up his list of skippers in home ports, and there was only one in whom he placed any confidence. And that man was Captain McCorran. Rough and ignorant he was, but the man in whom Fullingham could alone place wholesale trust, Added to this, the shipowner could twist him round his little finger, or his big tinger for that matter, and with a human being once in this position you may trust it with anything, excepting your life. McCorran was the pluckiest, the hardiest, the veriest marine villain, and the most discreet individual that Fullingham had come across in all his life. His only fault ashore was, he had no brains; at sea it did not matter, and merely amounted to misfortune—his first did duty for first man who showed any nonsense. argument and reason there.

If the expedition failed the owner would miss reaping a heavy sum of money; and this was solely the cause of his anxiety. Whether McCorran managed to put his ballet head in the way of a shot during the process troubled him not. Why should it indeed? He was to be well paid—if he succeeded. If otherwise —well otherwise could just go to the deuce. So he put away some accounts and private letters and tinkled his bell for the secretary, or whatever-they call- that mysterious man-without a voice who wears spectacles and looks at you from over the top of them, and puts on a new awallow tailed coat when he goes out of doors. The result was that McCorran was summoned before the owner of his body and soul. Then. over many glasses of port, did Fullingham in much flowery language tell of the voyage which he wished his skipper to nudertake. He called him "Captain" at about every twelfth word, and said he was "really the smartest man in the firm, Captain." McCorran thought himself a small god when he was ushered out, while the narrow minded clorks succred at his awkwardness when he passed through the public office.

There is generally a difference of opinion about matters of such moment. Fullingham was on the saloon deck of the Star of Britain to the last moment as she have slowly out of dock. He shock McCorran's hand for the first time in his life as he bade him farewell and the feel of the skipper's fat grimy hand sent a thrill amounting to disgust through the elegantly dressed shipowner. " Good bye, Captain," he said suftly in his persuasive business voice. "That you'll run the business through easily I don't doubt for a minute and you'll earn that hundred pour is you know. Good bye, Captain " and the next moment he was standing on the dock side watching the vessel slowly moving into theriver under the first strokes of her propellor. Plucky fellow though I believe McCorna to have been I sincerely doubt if he would have consigned himself for this rather perilous undertaking if he had reasoned the matter out before starting. It was only when he got well out to sea (he had called at Barcelona) with his

lower holds half full of the requisites of war. with stone ballast carefully sproud over, that he came to regard the voyage as anything like dangerous. Then he thought of his missus, rubbed a dirty hand across his face, called himself a fool, and then baraugued the crew, by way of deviating his thoughts, as also giving, employment to his fierce energies. He received instructions previous to leaving Barcelona that above all he must avoid signalling to ships, aviod in fact anything that floated. To do this he had often to go miles out of his course. He had other orders besides. He was to paint the hull of the steamer a dull lead colour and obliterate the names of the life

buoys and boats, and erase them from the bows and stern; in short, disguise his steamer to the utmost. The Suez Canal had to be avoided and the long route round the Cape adopted. He was also warned that America was considering war, and that most probably it would be decloared two days after he left. Neither did the officials at Burcelona forget to remind him that though he was under the British flag and registered at Lloyds he was carrying in his holds what would soon be contraband, and if he was caught the consequences would not be slight. This did not tend to make McCorran light-hearted.

What he ached to know was—bad war broken ont? and he could find no manner of means of ascertaining. He dare not signal; it was more than his job was worth. Ho dare not put into port for water: he would in that case have to render accounts of the ship, her cargo and place she was from and bound to. This knotty problem troubled all the wit he owned. But i made him feel mad and spitoful. So he worked it off by his usual methods and howled at the crew. On deck, by reason of his hard mastership everything went smoothly on the surface. which is as much as can be within the bounds of human expectation. Below, things looked black against him. Engineers and firemen hated the very sight, the very sound of him. The stokehold crowd could have brained him with coal on dark nights when he paced the bridge but they feared the result if they missed their aim. Yet, indeed, they were select ruffians gathered together by a Liverpool boarding house orimp at McCorran's special request. If they had been fed and watered as well as horses the little trouble that follows would nover have happened. At the time he had proceeded so far on his voyage as to have his port only some five hundred miles distant.

Grey dawn was breaking high above the Eastern horizon against a cloud patch sky and twisting its light into the dark bank beneath as if struggling for existence there, and in the enough to damp the spirits of anyone. The or side-lights; but no vessel was sighted that coat was ripped all the way down his back and he second mate was sleepily pacing the bridge backwards and forwards with even, monotonous steps, his pipe stuck fast between his teeth. On taking a look round the horizon he saw two masts and a funnel striking their butlines disthootly against the grey background. He focussed the vessel with a long glass that hung in canvas beckets. Then he went down the /bridge ladder and rapped loudly at McCorran's door, for his room was directly under the bridge. In a moment McCorran appeared looking fieres as any merchant skipper can who is roused from slumber. If you wish to see a man in a bad tomper you cannot do better than witness the

turning out of a despotic king of a ship. for, ch P I said I wasn't to be called till baif

up from the port quarter and then went on to the bridge. McCorran followed him up and displayed his clamsiness to great advantage in steamer through a tin speaking trumpet.

doing so. He levelled his glasses (which he kept on the bridge in a small box in the hope of catching somebody using them) at the steamer. He turned to the second mate and said in a busky "Tell the chief ougincer I want 'im." A few minutes after Croft, the engineer, came upjon the bridge, dressed in a sleeping suit.

. "It's sixty-five revolutions the engines is The engineer answered yes. Then just give or as many more as you can and let's know when wom've 'pt up to seventy,'

He did not deign to give any exclanation and turned away, while the discomfited Croft strode down the steps and betook himself to the sugine

the smooth cushion of bluish mud water and startled McCorran, into the realities of the "By heavens," he growled, us he steaded the long glass against a stanchion, "its the Yanks.

I've seen that ther' gunboat before now." At this moment Croft's head poked up above the bridge planking, his face white as a sheet. "The firemen's refused to work," he said in a loud voice. "They say they're hungry and want a square feed before they go any further and swear if they don't get it they'll give the ship up to that guuboat, for they know all about They're sitting on their shovels in the stokehold and threaten to brain me, if I go in

"The brutes! I'll teach 'em," and Mc-Corran's face suddenly convulsed with fury and rage and you saw in his face the devil that he in reality was. He sprang off the bridge and disappeared into his room, from which he emerged a little later, foaming at the mouth, almost blue in the face, and sputtering out some of his abominations that (according to his calculations) the occasion warranted. He ran along the bridge deck and in half a

minute he had kunched himself through the engine room door, down the greasy iron ladder, past the gaping engineer on watch (who could have throttled him), and went through the door that led into the stokehold. "What's the matter?" he roured fiercely at a big Liverpool Irish fireman who rose to his

feet immediately and raised his heavy shovel "Oot," he growled, looking at McCorran in a glance that read contempt and defiauce, " ()of orr of'll brain yez, ye thafe, ye robber o' men's

stomachs. The undismayed captain was quite propared for this reception and was therefore equal to the situation. Drawing a revolver from the pocket of his flammel sleeping coat he shot the fireman through the hands. A yell of pain and rage ascended up the stokehold and the shorel

dropped from the man's hand. McCorran gazed defiantly at the other inhabitants of the stoking department, his eyes revealing the brute force that would conquer and his red check's crimson with the hot blood of murderous passion surging through him. But the other men on watch took instantly to stoking and McCorran stood over them, revolver in hand, ready to shoot dead as a door nail the

He despatched an engineer to the bridge officer to let him know when the Star of Britain outdistanced her rival. The heat of the furnaces, the smell of oil, and the clanging of the machinery made him feel sick and deaf but he held to his post. Some time later note come down to him from the second mate the gunboat was losing ground rapidly.

Then McCorran spoke. "Look here," h said, "I'll send a bottle of grog a day to the fo'cs'le and I'll give you grub the same as we got in the cabin and as much as you can stuff into yer; but refuse to work and I'll shoot the first man dead." And McCorran kept his word and the fire-

men voted him "a damned good man who knew his business and wasn't scared. . The wounded man he carefully dectored with the best that the ship's medicine chest offered. But this incident was the beginning of the

difficulties of the voyage. That evening the skipper sent for the mate to come to his room. He engrained him with his confidence, confidence that had grown out of sheer respect and esteem; for whon Wilfred Hamby first stopped abourd the Star of Britain | ly seen as if it were day. McCorran pronounced him a fool.

He had three reasons for this. One, because Hamby addressed him politely, in words that sounded to McCorran suspiciously like having a dictionary pronunciation—this of course by intention; secondly, he wiped his mouth with his pocket handkerchief instead of performing | gun boomed out and he hoard something strike | during each month. the old-time method of rubbing a dirty coat | the water shead of the ship. He knew full sleeve across it; lastly, on account of his not being a blackguard and not brutalising the watch. It was part of McCorran's creed that one brute was necessary to control another. Meantime he made up his mind that the new mate should have a red-hot time once the steamer got out to sea. Here again he made a miscalculation, for Hamby proved to be a man ap to the Amsterdam A rope ladder was

the hands worked like niggers for him and demanded to see the ships despatches. McCorran Half gave him their respect. But they did not shewed them and explained that the Amsterdam | Whole love or esteem the skipper; they feared him. McCorran pushed a whisky bottle and glass across | casual survey of the holds, sniffed approval, the little round table and motioned the mate to apologised for stopping the steamer; but exhelp himself and take a seat. Hamby face- plained it as a misferture of war, and then tiously examined the label on the bottle and then | went into his steam lameh and returned to the poured himself out a good toothful. McCorran Kingston. took a stiff peg, lit his cherrywood pipe, and

then opened up his batteries. "This is a very vexin' situvation," he commenced. "Here we are wi dangers all round, an' if I'ad a 'ead piece worth much per'aps I'd be able to see my way clear, as my respectful owner 'ud say, out of it; but I ain't a man o' brains I

know, though I'm a bit on the muscle." Hamby smiled. "What's to do now?" he | vessel." "That's a good un, Mister 'Amby, What's to do indeed? 'Ere we are, bin chased by a bloomin gambout and runnin' far a port what's already | time and washed the daks of the little steamer | of foreign relations has imposed upon them, are blockaded, I'll bet. Supposin' that vessel''ad time after time, though she was in usually dirty here given in extenso. Each and every word is a caught us, what papers could I 'a shown she weather dry as a cook and an ideal sea boat. fully illustrated and explained, forming exercises

and sat silent and moody for a time, deep in voice and his orders few away to lesward and the Court and Punti pronunciations are given "Yes." he said at langth, "I have it, it's a choked in his throat. risky business though, but I think I can see my.

way clear through it if we have anything like For two hours he and McCorran decussed under their breath and when Hamby left the

yon're a cute 'un." Hamby went to turn in while McCerran went on the bridge to have a growl and a nug at the second mate. During the whole of the next day the sailors were employed making jumpors after the style and pattern of those woon by United States men-c'-warsmen. McCorran supplied the material from an old clothes chost and the and Hamby were busy with needle and throud and sheath knife, working asthough their very lises depended upon it. By night they had A.B's. Hamby hunted out a suit of neat fitting white and a peaked cap, things which he justice he did not believe it possible to save the have one general meaning. Of these examples used to wear when in a good steamship line; men. also he adorned his waist with a belt, on which hung a cutlass. Then the best boat was made ready to lower and the davits awang outboard with the gig hauging in the tackles; he prac-

tised the bands at lowering away in a harry without making a commotion. The Star of Britain's engines had been eased down and her course shaped so us to be in the track of steamers bound from Hongkong to the Philippines. Two men were kept on the fo'ca'la head for lookouts, and an officer and McCorran paced the bridge when darkness set in. Lights were forbidden, and the steamer raced into the night without a ghostly light at her musthead

At dusk the next day, however, a vessel was scaled hair hung our his forehead and the sighted away on the port beam. Instantly brine dripped irritally into his eyes. But be McCorran put his belm hard-astarboard and bore it all patiently. He was feeling tired and his engines full speed ahead. The mate was drowsy too; for all the time he had been round roused up from his watch below and all hands the decks, bounding the crow round at their

"There's our chance to get through with this | ventilators with cause, lashing all loose gear rotten business, said McCorran when Hamby and spars and innumerable other little-things of came on the bridge. The mate nodded. "Yes," he said, "I don't think I'll make a failure of it, either; for it'll

be dark by the time we reach her, "and he nodded his head forward. Bye and bye the telegraph bell rang in the He pushed his thick, ungainly fingers through | engine room, and the engines slowed down and stopped. From the fo'cs'le head Hamby fired and then demanded in a voice rich and arrogant a small un and the sound boomed sullenly across proved to be, was barely helf a dozen ship the water. By this time the two steamers were lengths distant, lo eased down the ship's rat tat tatting at my door at five in the morning | not more than three ships lengths distant from speed for he saw that it was a sicamer with her cash other. The night was intensely black and

all that could be seen were the lights of the other The second mate reported the vessel making steamer, two of them at her masthead, that vessels night know she was not under control. Hamby went on the bridge and addressed the

."Ship aboy." " Hullo," came faintly in reply. " What ship is that ?" " De Omsterdom of Rotterdom."

"Wur are you from?" " Hoong Koeng." " War are you bound to?"

" Hollo " "I'm the United States ganhoat Spitfire. doin', aint it Mister Croft?" asked McCorran. Get your papers ready, I'm coming shoard to gyerhaul them " Olright, sir," snawered the voice from the adjecent steamer's bridge.

warsmen could have done k. The crew got in Byo and byo the booming of a gun came over and shoved off without a sound and a few-swift silent strokes brought the bout alongside the Ameterdam's rope ladder.

A big Dutchman greetedliamby as he stopped over the steamer's rail. "You wornt to see mine papers?" asked the man in a terrified manuer.

"Here doy is, sir," and the Dutch skipper opened a black despatch bor. Hamby examined them carefully. "Hum," he said, something wrong bere, skipper. I must take them about the Spitfire and have themseen into." wailed the Dutchan, "doy is regular and goot and mine engines is broken down, sir.

I am helpless." " So it seems," said Hamby, drily. " However, we shall probably give you a tow, so you had best get your tow rope mady. These papers appear to me to be suspicious. Dere is noting wrong mit dom, I con assore

" Did you not know," asked Hamby, sternly,

"No. sir. I left Honglong four days ago,

"that Hollo is a blockade port P

main dook.

and all I heard vos dat Manila was taken by de Americans and dat dey had coot de telegrapht "Oh," ejaculated Hamly. The word slipped from him inadvertently. It could have hugged the Dutchman for his simplicity and information; for the Star of Britain was bound to a place at the foot of Manik Bay. He went over the side with the papers and left the dismayed

"Safe isn't the word forit," said Hamby with a chuckle as he recounted to McCorran what had occurred on the other steamer. The Star of Britain was steaming it this time through the darkness, with all the power her engines lights and masthead light and the people in charge felt easy in min because she was a regular merchant trader bound to Iloilo in ballast. When the paining was finished the time was past midnight; then McCorran served out a still tot of grog ball hands and (with unmusical variations) esjoined strict silence upon them in the case of anything happening. The weather looked theatening and was not without indications of a tephoon. As McCorran stepped on to the bridge is cast his gaze upward and took particulars. The night was black as

her the wheel. "Dirly-looking," remarked McCorran to the mate, whose attention we fixed on the biazing

makes an admirable closk. like this by daylight; but if that typhoon for Cl 10s. (or R18), carriage prepaid. Of a sudden a great flore of light burst on the steamer, amidships, making her bridge as plain-

"By heavens," oried McCorron, "what's this?" The powerful light almost blinded him for a Then the noise of a find gun boomed out and | Enropean and American agriculturists. Being

put his engines full astem; as he did so another lies on the table and is very often referred to well what was the matter and the danger he papers to clear him. The vessel with the search light came up botany of the East.

dart out from her quarter, which boat steamed exists. neither would be allow of any interference uniformed lieutenant of the U.S. Navy stepped Above twelve was a steamer of the new Dutch line. The When Hamby entered the skipper's room, officer had some hatches taken off and took a

When McCorran one more put his engines full shead he laughed grimly. "Say, did you 'ear the remark that sourt officer made?" "No," said Hamby. "What was it?" "Well, says he, apologisin' like, you see we must of necessity male sure of all vessels we see. Supposin,' said 'e that you'ad 'ad powder

and such like in your old and bin a Spanish That night a typhon swooped down upon the Amsterdam; a fiere relentless storm it was. jeets in machinery, photography, telegraphy, A sea mountains high 1080 in a short space of and in science generally, which the rapid advance The mate flipped the white ash from his eigar. The howling wind drovned McCorran's trampet for students of a most astructive nature. Both

her les bulwarks were carried out of her; two | Chinese and English type correspond in the size boats that hung in dails amidships went over of body, thereby effecting a vast economy of the stokehold grating; and, broken up there in space, achieving a clearness not previously pieces by the seas, fonted around until they attained, and dispensing with those vast margins smoky cabin McCorran said, "By heavens, but were wushed overboard. A couple of ventilators | and vacant spaces which have heretofore characalso took French lease and left their fittings | terized Chinese publications. standing gracelessly alone while the water poured down throughthem and severely wetted the firemen below. Worst of all, a couple of sailors were carried of their logs into the sea. and after they left the rail were never sighted and Chinese Dictionary about 100,000, whilst

McCorran witnessel their exit from this life. He hurled two lifebune after them; gazed for ters. Again, despite all the grammers and DESCRIPTION OF THE INDUSTRIES a minute of time into the driving sea sprays to other elementary works as yet published, the leaward, and then best his attention upon the student of this difficult language absolutely refour jumpers made and fitted on to four of the handling of the ship. He did not have the quires examples to display the various appligrace to stop the engines even. To do him estions and equivalents of different words which

> The typhoon raged for four hours, and as suddenly as it came so quickly did it go, leaving | lished. in its wake a breathles calm and drizaling mist. Then the Amsterdam crawled ahead again, making a speed of dout three knots. - Every new and then, a sh came and banged and crashed against her pates, almost stopping her dead and sometimes thing a clean sweep over her decks sending a doud of spray many feet above the bridge, and dropping benigningly. upon those who were unfortunate enough to

be beneath it. McCorron was soked to the skin, as was everybody for that natter. His long oilskin ally. had long since parted with his Son wester. His quarto pages. work, such as securing the hatches, covering a like manner. McCorran was a man who looked after his owners interest. For himself I believe he would never have done these things. He was about to leave the bridge for a rest

and change of clothing when he descried an indistinct shape looming up right ahead. The thickness of the mistobsoured it, but McCorran. altered his course a point; the vessel, as it "If a cruiser," aid Hamby.

If was a cruiser right enough and the Kingsfon at that. She loked to be in a distressed condition as she middled about in the greatswells and rolled wough to show her bilge strake. Her commander hailed the bridge of the Amsterdam. Would she give him a tow to Manila? He had let bis propellor. McCorran and Hunby laughed at the reversal

of the situation. Hamby in what follows prompted the skipper, who according to hints given from behind the canvas dedger struck the attitude of a consolutious law-ubiding oitizes who loved right and instice and hated injustice and wrong. Was I not against the laws of a neutral country to assist in war time in cay shape whatever? His coals might van short; but be would not conider that. The American

The well oiled blocks and the trained sailors | commander cordially assured him that it was | OPIES of the ART SUPPLEMENTS are made no sound whatever, mi the gig dropped his duty to assist all years in distress under into the water as quietly as the best trained the penalty of civilized law. As for his coals running out, the United States would make that alright.

McCorran advised with his prompter and sheltored himself from the scaking mist. His bullet head and broad shoulders came over the bridge roll again. It was a dangerous thing for him to do to assist, but he could not leave a vessel to a fate like she must meet. His humanity forbadeit, though he knew that he was transgressing the laws of Europe. He would help him and he wanted no compensation. All he asked was that once he reached Manila to then telegraph to his owners and announce the action taken. Winches. Steam Capstans, Steam Pumps, The reply was some time in coming. At length | Steam Donkey Pumps. Hydraulio Presses, the commander consented.

So Captain McCorran stood by the Kingston until the sea went down a bit, then he secured the cruiser's tow rope to his after bitts and stonmed on to Manila. He towed him right up the bay to an anchorage, where another cruiser came down upon them and learnt the peculiarities of Into that night McCorran headed down the bay with cheers and shouts ringing deafeningly

over the calm water and livening the atmosphere with hearse echoes. Some time later he ran into a cover under cover of Fiego point and discharged his munitions of war, Ten thousand milesuway, in the North of England, Herbert Fullingham sat in his office, his face finshed with excitable emotion and pleasure, and his keen eyes standing out almost from his head. He was reading a cipher telegram: "Towed U. S. cruiser Kingston into Manila this evening. Left same night. All safe. McCornan. From Admiral Zed Wyer, Manila. Dutchmen gaping at himopen mouthed on the "By Jove," said Fallingham as he struck the telegram with his fist, " he's the smartest fool 1 ever had under my thumb. I never gave him

credit for any wit, but I shall have to do so from this time forward. He put on his hat and went to the Telegraph were capable of. The selors were busy about Office, which is in the exchange (this was a the decks painting the same Amsterdam on | mission too important to entrust the youngster life buoys and boats and also on the bows and in the office with), and there he forwarded the stern of the ship. She low carried her side- news he had received to his Spenish agent, who in turn would make his government cognishus of the items.

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Bradley & Co étudient une question, s'occupant de statistique, Ebani, British stermer, 1,092, Roope, Dec. 21, Jardine, Matheson & Co. S'adresser aux bureaux de l'Argus. 14, rue Fatshan, British str., 1,452, J. Dick, H. C., & Deutschland, German cruiser, 8,000 h.p., Capt. M. Steamboat Co., for Canton Glenavon, British str., 1,912, Pithie, Dec. 26. Dimitri Donskoy. Russian armoured cruiser, 34 Jardine, Matheson & Co Siemssen & Co Haiphong, French str., 1,541, Malaval, Oct. 20, Messageries Meritimes Haitan, British steamer, 1,183, Hull, Dec. 25, Douglas Lapraik & Co Hankow, British str., 2,235, C. V. Lloyd, Butterfield & Swire, for Canton Heungshan, British steamer, 1,054, J. Smith, H., C., & M. Steambout Co., for Macao Hokelin Maru, Jap. str., 1,105, .Kamaru, Dec. 22. Order Holstein, German steamer, 1985, Ipland, Dec. 22, Jebsen & Co [111 Honam, British str., 1,344, W. S. Goggia, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co. for Canton Hongkong, French str., 639, Bastian, Nov. 22, A. R. Marty

Hue, French steamer, 704, Merlees, Dec. 23, A. R. Marty FIGHE JUBILEE of HONGKONG Isidoro Pons, Spanish str., 525, Roses, April 14, Kachidate Maru, Jap. str., 1,234, Narasaki, Dec. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Lee Steamship Company, for West River C. E. & M. Co Kyoto Maru, Jap. str., 1,666, Sakurai, Dec. 26,

Dodwell, Carlill & Co Lienshing, British str., 1,148, Purkis, Dec. 24, Manila, American gunboat, 2 gans, 750 h.p., Jardine Matheson & Co Lycomaon, Ger. str., 1,238, Honormann, Dec. 26, Sigmssen & Co Meefoo, Chinese steamer, 1,339, Frigast, Dec. | Moeve, German gunbout, Caplain Merton, at 19. Chinese Memnon, British etr., 866, Fullam, Dec. 19, Monadnock, Amr. double-turnet monitor, 6 guns, Butterfield & Swire Menminir, British str., 2,000, Show, Dec. 22, Mynocacy, American cruiser, 6 gnns, 850 h.p., Gibb. Livingston & Co Michael Jobsen, German str., 710, Bendixen, Dec. 25. Jebsen & Co Milke Marn, Jap. str., 2,060, Kawampro, Dec. | Nanshau, American collier, Lieut. B. W. 25, Nipp n Yusan Kaisha Pakshan, British str., 1,236, Jenkins, Dec. 13, Navarin. Russian battleship, Captain Veniche, Picciola, German steamer, 845, Hoss, Dec. 14, Nero, American collier, Comdr. Chas. Belknap, Meyer & Co Powan, British str., 1,842, A. N. Patrick, H. Olympia, American protected craiser, 14 guns, C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton

Pronto, German steamer, 632, Meyer, Dec. 22, Otvazuy, Russian armoured cruiser, 12 guns, Siemesen & Co Propontis, British str., 1,330, Crawford Dec. Pamint Azova, Russian armoured cr., [36 guns, 17. Chinese Prosper, Morw. str., 789, Thorstonson, Dec. 22, Ostasiatische Handels-Gesellschaft THE EINTRAGUNGEN in das Handels-25, Dodwell, Carlill & Co Siegfried, German str., 908, Schuldt, Dec. 26, Mever & Ce Sungkiang, British str., 989, Randle, Dec. 23, Batterfield & Swire Tailee, German steamer, 828, Kock, Dec. 25, Rurik, Russian flagship, 48 guns, 13,500 h.p., Shewan Tomes & Co. tor Canton Wongkoi, British str., 1,115, Stonham, Dec. 23, Butterfield & Swire Buttorfield & Swire Yelo Maru, Jap. str. 1,685, Saiton, Dec. 25, 1 Samuel, Samuel& Co SAILING VESSELS.

Abner Coburn, Amr. ship, 1,879, Butnam, Dec. ISCHEN LLOYD" und die "HOMSKONG DAILY 17. Standard Oil Co. Beechdale, Amr. bark, 1,300, Knox, Dec. 22, Standard Oil Co Carleton, American ship, 1,788, Amsbury, Dec. 23 Standard Oil Co Howard D. Troop, British ship, 2,080, Corning, Nov. 30. Standard Oil Co Iolani, Hawalian bark, 1,156, McClure, Nov. 12, Standard Oil Co. Kensin gton, British ship, 1,615, Borland, Nov. 19, Blandard Oil Co Lothair, Italian barque, 891, Perreto, Nov. 24, Marke & Co Patamita, Ame. ship, 1,414; Dunham, Des. 17 Standard Oil Co

SHIPPING IN PORT Rence, American ship, 1,828, Adams, Nov. 3, Standard Oil Co St. Mark, American ship, 1,900, Dudley, Dec. 20, Standard Oil Co

HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS IN THE CHINA SQUADRON. Alacrity, despatch-boat, 2,000 h.p., Capt. Smith-Dorrien, at Hongkong Algerine, sloop, 6 guns, 1,100 h.p., Comdr. E. J W. Slade, at Chofoo Archer, cruiser, 6 guns, 2,200 h.p., Comdr. C E. Kingsmill, at Singapore Barfleur, battleship, 14 guns, 9.000 h.p., Copt Hon. S. C. J. Colville, C.B., at Weihaiwei Bonaventure, orniser, 10 guns, 7,000 h.p., Comdr. R. A. J. Montgomerie, C.B., at Manila Centurion, flagship, 14 guns, 9,000 h.p., Capt. J. R. Jellicoe, at Hougkoug Daphne, sloop, 8 gans, 1,400 h.p., Comdr. C. Winnington-Ingram, at Singapore Edgar, orniser, 12 guns, 12,000 h.p., Captain H. S: Niblett, at Hongkoug Esk, gun-boat, 3 guns, 200 h.p., Lient. and

Comdr. C. Chadwick, on Yangtaze Fame, torpedo-boat destroyer, 6 guns, 5,700 h.p., Lient, and Comdr. C. Tibbits, at Hongkong Firebrand, gun-boat, 4 guns, 360 h.p., in reserve, at Hongkong Grafton, cruiser, 12 guns, 10,000 h.p., Capt. W Fisher, at Singapore Handy, torpedo-boat destroyer, 6 guns, 4,000 h.p., Liout. E. Kelly, at Weihaiwei Hart, torpedo-boat destroyer, 6 gnns, 4,000 h.p., Lieut. H. F. Shakespear, at Hongkong Hermione, cruiser, 10 guns, 7,000 h.p., Captain Callaghan: at Woihaiwei Humber, storeship, Comdr. H. J. Davison, at Hongkong Immortalité, armoured craiser, 12 guns, 5,500

h.p., Capt. Sir E. Chichester, Bart., at Hongkong Iphigenia, ornisor, 8 guns, 7,000 h.p., Capt. H. N. Dudding, at Nanking Linnet, gun-vessel, 2 guns, 870 h..p., Com. Wm. W. Smythe, at Nanking Naroissus, cruiser, 12 guns, 5,500 h.p., Capt. G... F. King Hall, at Hongkong escock, gunbost, 6 guns, 720 h.p., Comdr. P. S. St. John, ot Weihaiwei Phoenix, sloop, 6 guns, 1,100 k.p., Capt. R. P. Coohran, at Shanghai Pigmy, gunboat, 6 guns, 720 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. C. J. T. Dormer, at Hongkong Plover, gunboat, 6 guns, 720 k.p., Lieut.-Comdr. C. V. de M. Cowper, at Iloilo Powerful, cruiser, 14 guns, 25,000 h.p., Capt. Hon. H. Lambton, at Hongkong Rattler, gunboat, 6 guns, 600 h.p., Lieut. Hon.

G. A. Hardinge, at Hongkong Redpole, gunboat, 6 guns, 720 h.p., Liout.-; Comdr. E. H. Grafton, at Hongkong Swift, gun-vessel, 2 guns, 870 h.p., in reserve. at Hongkong Tomar, receiving ship, Commodore S. C. Holland, A.D.C., at Hongkong

Agents for Kwong Man Chong Tweed, gunboat, 3 guns, 200 h.p., in reserve, at Hongkong 4 Undaunted, armoured cruiser, 12 guns, 5,500 f.p., Cant. A. C. Clarke, at Weihaiwei Victorious, battleship, 16 guns, 10,000 i.h.p., Captain A. Schomberg, at Hongkong-Waterwitch, surveying ship, 450 i.h.p., Lieut. Comdr. W. Pudsey Dawson, at Hongkong Whiting, torpedo-boat destroyer, 6 guns. 5,900 h.p., Lieut.-Com. I. Barton, at Hongkong Wivern, coast defence ship, armoured, 4 gans,

1,000 h.p., at Hongkong

FOREIGN MEN OF WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION. dmiral Korniloff, Russian protected cruiser 36 guns, 9,000 h.p., Capt. Molas, at Port Alcout, Russian gunboat, 8 guns, 1,200 h.p., Capt. Elkisky, at Vladivostock Arcons, German craiser, 18 guns, 2,400 h.p., Capt. Reincke, at Kiaochow Aspic, French gunboat, 6 guns, 453 h.p., Capt. Journet, at Along Bay

Baltimore, American protected cruiser, 10 guns, 10,664 h.p., Capt. N. M. Dyer, at Manila Bayard, French receiving hulk, 36 guns, 4,500 h.p., Capt. Joannet, at Along Capt. Boisman, at Nagasaki Boston, American orniser, 8 guns, 4,030 h.p., Capt. G. F. Wilde, at Nanking Brutus, American collier, Lieut. V. L. Cottman, at Manila Calabria, German str., 1,998, Knuth, Dec. 14, Callao, American gunboat, 1 gun, 55 h.p., Lieut. B. Tappan, at Manila

Charleston, Amr. protected cruiser, 8 guns, 6,666 h.p., Capt. H. Glass, at Manila Chowtai, British str., 1,115, Morris, Dec 25, Comete, French gunboat, 6 guns, 450 h.p., Capt. Simon, at Saigon Walker, at Manila Capt. Brussatis, at Bhanghai Descartes, French cruiser, Capt. M. Bernard, . at Nacking

Muller, at Hongkong guns, 7.000 h.p., Com. Witgeft, at Taku Hainan, German str., 740, Clausen, Dec. 15, Eclaireur, Erench gunboat, 8 guns, 2,050 h.p., Captain Texier, at Along Frundsberg, Austrian cruiser, 9 guns, 800 h.p., L von Zeigler, at Shanghai Gaidamak, Russian torpedo boat, 18 guns, 3,500 h.p., Captain Serebronniff, at Vladivostock Geffon, German cruiser, 10 gons, 9,000 h.p., Capt. Follenius, at Hongkong Gremintschy, Russian armoured cruisor, 12 guns 2,000 h.p., Capt. Bubnoff, at Port Arthur

Ireno, German erniser, 22 guns, 8,000 h.p., Capt. Oberhoimer, at Heilo Isla de Luzon, Amr. cruiser, Captain Rowan at Hongkong I Isla de Cuba, Amr. cruiser, Captain Gyles, a Jeant Barr, French cruisor, 10 gnus, 8,000 h.p., Capt. Chesmar, at Taku Kaiser, German flagship, 26 gans, 7,803 h.p., Capt. Stebenranch, at Hongkong Kaiserin Augusta, German craiser, 20 guns, 14,030 h.p., Capt. Gulich, at Hongkong Korevetz, Russian cruiser, 9 gans, 2,150 h.p., Capt. Serebriamikoff, at Nagasaki Kingsing, British str., 1,223, Young, Dec. 18, Krayser, Russian cruiser, 18 guns, 1,800 h.p., Capt. Zyvinsky, at Singapore Kongpak, British str., 147, G. C. Jones Kwong Liberal, Portuguese gunbont, 3 guns, 500 h.p., Comdr. Carvalhosa, at Hongkong Kwang Ping, Chinese str., 1,242, Blake, Dec. 14, Lion, French ganboat, Captain Amet, 4 guns 500 h.p., at Shanghai Mandjour, Russian cruiser, 14 guns, 1,400 h.p., Captain Yokolieff, at Nagasaki

> Lieut. Comdr. F. Singer, at Manila Marco Polo, Italian cruiser, Captain Ed. Incoronate, at Shanghai Hongkong 3,000 h.p., Capt W. H. Whiting, at Manila Comdr. O. W. Farenholt, at Shanghai Menterey, Amr. double-turret monitor, 4 guns, 5,214 h.p., Com. E. H. C. Lentze, at Manla . Hodges, at Manila

at Vladivostock at Toku 17,313h.p., Capt. B. P. Lamberton, at Manila 2.500 h.p., Com. Copmanoff, at Nagasaki 8,000 h.p., Capt. Virenius, at Vladivostock Pascal, French craisor, 14 gans, 8,500 h.p., Capt. de Bretizel, at Manila Rednorshire, British str., 1,899, Vyvyan, Dec. Petrel, Amr. gunboat, 4 guns, 1,095 h.p., Com. E. P. Wood, at Manila Princess Wilhelm, German craiser, 18 guns, 8,000 h.p., Capt. Truppel, at Nagusaki

Rossia, Russian cruiser Capt, Domojiroff, at `Yokohawa Com. Haupt, at Nagasaki Tai On, British str , 69, Galleouski, Chinese, Silatch, Russian gunboat, 4 guns, 1,200 h.p., Capt. Barranoff, at Vladivostock Sissoi Voliky, Russian battleship. 14 gans, 8,500 h.p., Capt. Parenago, at Nagasaki Woosung, British str., 1,109, Dowson, Dec. 24, Sivoutch, Russian gunboat, 13 guns, 1,200 h.p., Capt, Niedermüller, at Nagasaki Surprise, French gunboat 2 guns, 900 h.p., Capt. Plessix, at Saigon Vauban, French flagship, 6,150 Capt. Boutet,

at Haiphong Vladimir Monomach, Rassian cruiser, Captain Prince Ouchtomsky, at Taku Vostock, Russian torpedo gunboat, 4 guns, 650 h.p., Com. Molohousky, at Vladivostock Yakout. Russian gunboat. 16 gune, 890 h.p., at Vladivostock Veadnik, Russian torpedo-bout, 18 guns, 3,500 h.p., Capt. Rogulia, at Vladivostock Zabiaka, Russian cruiser, 20 guns, 2,000 h p.,

Capt. Shkruff at Nagasali Zafiro, American supply-vessel, Lieut. Walter MoLean, at Hongkong

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